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"There are so many kinds of people at Riley. We are all individuals," stated Lisa Klaer '85. Whether color and shapes of balloons, Riley's students and staff are what make Riley the "real thing."

This year Riley has worked to change it's image. "The newspaper blows the reputation of Riley out of proportion. It's not as bad as what you read in the papers," noted Lisa Troubridge '83. The starting of a new Student Council and Spirit Club boosted Riley on its way this fall. The first pep assembly marked a noticeable change for the better, and many agreed this year would be the year to prove that Riley is the real thing!





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“Riley is”

Long halls, lockers that jam at the worst possible moment, classes located two floors apart, rooms either drafty and cold or stuffy and hot, cafeteria food always labeled “battered,” “browned,” or “fresh,” school fees costing more per class than the ’56 copyright book you use, and some club or sport always selling M & M’s. It also is

“having fun while learning how to become a person.” — Vicky Vanderwall ’84

“the ‘Peace de Resistance.’” — Melanie Rowe ’83

“the place I will be proud to call my alma mater.” — Susan Shaw ’83

“a firedrill.” — Greg Elin ’83

“a school that is working to change its reputation.” — Linda Garberick ’84

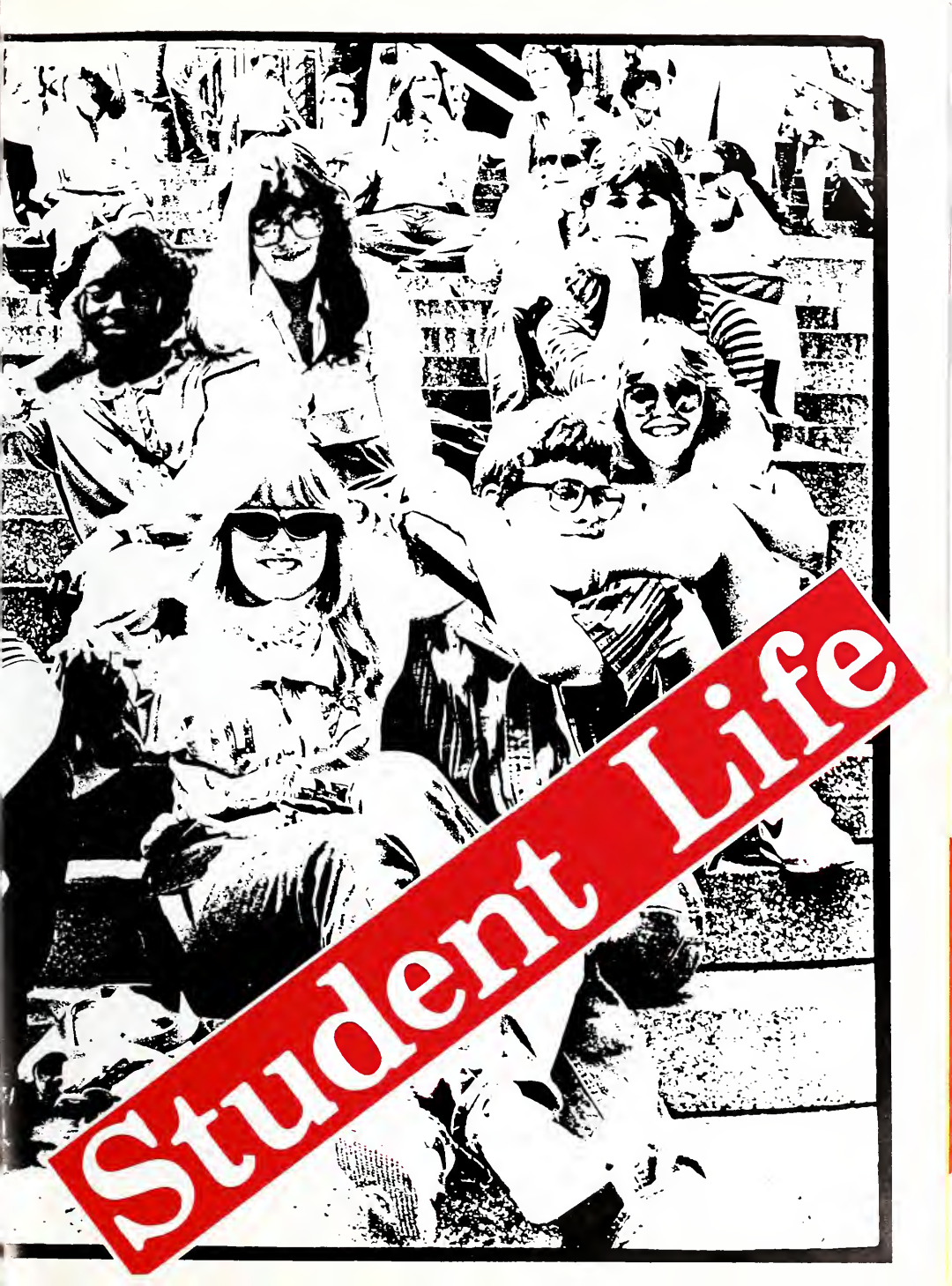
“standing in pouring rain just for the loyalty to the football team.” — Sandie DeCook ’85

“a lot of stairs.” — Sidonia Duke ’84

“sticking up for your school against the bad rumors.” — Kris Voreis ’86

“learning to march in the band.” — Tammy Moore ’84





Student Life

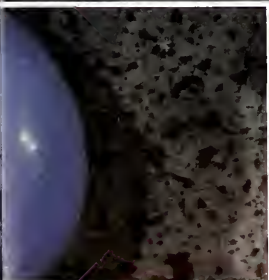
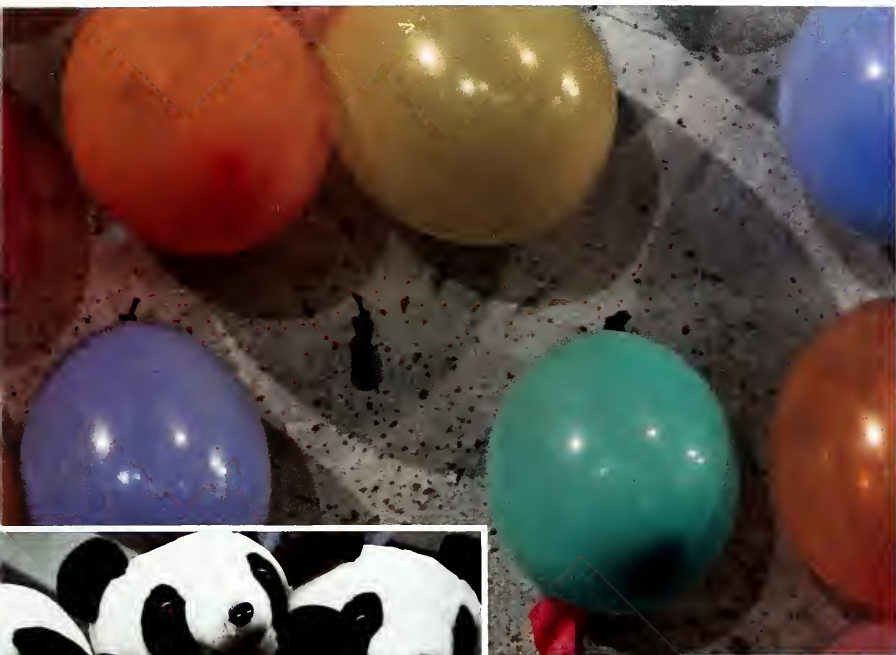
“Tradition”

What runs 13 hours a day in the middle of August, for seven days out of the year? What can combine the smell of freshly fried donuts and the scent of recently washed animals without making people sick? What has bright lights, color, and lots of people? The St. Joseph County 4-H Fair.

According to many students, attending the fair is simply habit. Julie Johnson '83 feels, “It is a tradition to go to the fair and see old friends.” “I like the food the best,” stated Frank Horvath '83, “some of it you can't get any place else.” (Elephant ears and lemon shake-ups seem to be some of the favorites.)

The many colored balloons represent all the different personalities that are attached to Riley. Just as each balloon differs in some way, whether it be in shape, size, or color, so do the personalities of the Wildcats. Some are quiet and shy while others are powerful and outgoing. Even though people have different personalities, many students set goals and try to achieve them. Whether it be winning a basketball game, being elected homecoming queen, passing a difficult test or just winning something strived for, awards are what people like to win. Winning a prize, like a stuffed panda, really shows an individual's skill. (And maybe the affection for someone special.)





"Hard but fun"

"It was hard work, but a lot of fun," explained Debbie Dunlap '83. Wildcats spent their summer in a variety of ways; some cheered, while others worked with sheep.

Mark Bauer '83 and Debbie Dunlap were both in the summer production of *The Music Man* which was performed at the Firefly Festival. "You are using your time wisely instead of just bumming around" added Mark. Mark had the part of the lead tenor in a quartet. Not only did he perform in the show, he also had several appearances outside the play. Debbie Dunlap played the part of Zaneeta, the mayor's daughter.

The cheerleaders started practicing in the beginning of July. "We had to put a lot of practice in," stated Melanie Rowe '83, "If we didn't practice we

wouldn't have been ready when school started."

The pom pon squad went to Indiana University for a four day workshop. They worked from 6 a.m. until as late as 2 a.m. sometimes. "We had to learn new positions and different moves," reflected Captain Amy Benko.

Not all people went away, some stayed here in their own community and worked hard. Doug Murphy '85 was involved with 4-H. Some of the things he was enrolled in were wood-working, pigs, chickens, and rabbits. "The hardest thing was to care for the animals all the time," reflected Doug.

Whether it was 4-H, summer camp, or early practices, for many students their summers were hard. But the "real thing" was that they were fun.



Not only is Doug Murphy vice president of Junior Leaders, a group which helps out other members, but during the fair he was also involved with many other activities.

Out of seventeen groups, the Riley pom pon squad was the only small squad to receive an award for the most spirit.





The Music Man contained many humorous parts and Deb Dunslop's line "Ee grids" was one of them.

The quartet Mark Bauer was a part of performed for clubs such as Rotary and Kawanis.

FAR ABOVE: Because the football season starts before school opens, the cheerleaders practiced during the summer.

"It will never be forgotten"

While many students spent their summer working, swimming, sunning, or just sitting around the house day dreaming, a few students had a little more adventure. Some students spent their time eating squid in Japan, singing at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, or watching PLO exhibitions in Isreal.

Senior Steve Gardner went to Isreal to study the Hebrew language and travel throughout the country. His most memorable experience was seeing the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem and being able to cross the border into Egypt. In Tel Aviv he saw an exhibit of arms captured from the PLO. "The Soviet rifles, tanks, and missiles, along with documents giving dates for Isreali cities to be attacked, made a big impression on me," stated Steve.

England, France, Germany, Holland, and Scotland were the stops made by Junior Kim Voreis. Kim traveled with the Red Tour Choir on American Music Abroad. She was recommended by a music teacher and after auditioning was granted the opportunity to go. Kim reflected, "Right before we were scheduled to perform at Notre Dame Cathedral we got soaked to the skin. We were all pretty down about it, but as soon as we started singing, wet shoes didn't matter any more."

Under the Youth for Understanding program, Trish Boyce spent not only the summer, but almost a

full year, living with an Australian family. Trish left for Australia in February of '82, just a few days before her 17th birthday. Her host family gave her a birthday party during her stay. While in Australia Trish kept up with her hobbies. She competed with horses and won several awards.

"There were things I was prepared for, like eating with chopsticks, but I had my surprises," stated Jennifer Showalter who witnessed some live operations, an earthquake, and a typhoon.

Jennifer received the special U.S. Senate-Japan Exchange Scholarship, awarded to two high school students from each state (under YFU). Jennifer stayed with a Japanese family where she had a 21 year-old brother and 17 year old sister along with an "okāsan" (mother) and an "otōsan" (father).

At her sister Mariko's school, Jennifer taught some English classes. Most of the learning had to be on Jennifer's part though! "I learned enough Japanese to be polite and ask questions, but I depended a lot on Mariko," related Jennifer. Jennifer had many reactions toward her visit. Little children would chant "Gaijin" (foreigner) and people would stare, but she was always treated like royalty. "I don't feel like my trip will ever be forgotten," reflects Jennifer, "I have a second family now, and a special sis not many people have."



Uniforms were required by Trish Boyce's new school in Australia. Trish attended school with her 14 yr-old host brother.



Although sightseeing time was limited, Kim Voreis captured a rainy moment a top the famous Eiffel Tower.

Trees are an important part of Israeli tradition. Steve Gardner takes part in this tradition by planting his own tree.

For festival fun, Jennifer Showalter and her sister Mariko Shibata, practiced "wrapping up" in traditional yukatas.



"It was lots of fun!"

Shaving cream, signs, toilet paper, music, yelling and clapping, all taking place during second hour? This does not sound like the usual routine of sitting at a desk, listening to a teacher and trying very hard to stay awake on a Friday morning. Well, the same old routine was broken occasionally here at Riley. Longer, more eventful pep assemblies were a part of Fridays before special games. These assemblies were given in hopes of increasing attendance at the games and also increasing school spirit. Junior Tony Ross feels

that the students became more enthusiastic and wanted to attend the games.

One of the highlights of the first pep assembly of the year was the choosing of the seven best kissers on the football team. After the choices were made by what the coaches had heard, the cheerleaders were asked to pick a number between one and eight. The player that chose the same number as the cheerleaders was the winner of a kiss. The winner was Donny Hatfield who was given a blindfold and then asked to rate the mystery

kisser as excellent, very good, fair, or needs improvement. After the kiss Donny chose "very good."

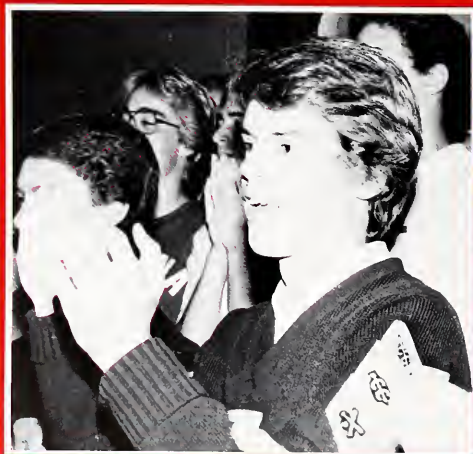
The blindfold was removed and to Donny's surprise and the audience's astonishment, it was Danny's mother. This was the first time anything like this had been done at Riley.

These additions to the assemblies were very well received by the student body. "There was a lot of school spirit and participation shown by the students," remarked freshman cheerleader Lisa Silverman.

After a contest to determine who could get the students to yell the loudest, the loser, Mr. DeShone, was hit in the face with a shaving cream pie.

Pucker-up: Senior Melanie Rowe coats her lips with lip gloss before the kissing contest.

Many students, like Senior Kenny Humphrey, wear their letter sweaters to the assemblies.





"Very good," huh Donny?

"On your feet Freshman." The first pep assembly helped promote the Hoosier First theme.



Getting up at dawn and traveling across South Bend in a hot air balloon was one of the summer experiences of Junior Linda Garberick.



The Budweiser wagon, pulled by the grand Clydesdales, led the parades at the World's Fair.

One of the main attractions at the World's Fair was the Sun Sphere which served as a restaurant and observation tower.





“Weather hot; lines long; but it was fun”

It all took place on a 70 acre park in the center of Knoxville, Tennessee. The World's Fair.

“People would be lined up across the park,” replied Eric Chapman, adding, “the weather was hot, but it was fun.” Gail Benninghoff commented “People were visiting from all over the world. It was a nice experience to see all the different people.”

The fair was based on the idea of energy. Approximately 20 countries were represented. Among

these were: China, Peru, Saudi Arabia, Australia, and the Phillipines. China's exhibit had the most attendance. It contained art and historical items, such as a piece of the famous Great Wall.

The World's Fair theme, “Energy,” also pertained to some Riley musicians. Freshmen gave up an hour every day to work on their music. “It was a lot of work, but it really helped me to improve my playing,” commented Deddie Dietel. Other Riley students practiced in the evenings for two hours in order to be ready for the football games. It was hard work, but all worth it.

Summer band student John Duda rehearses one of the songs used in the show at the end of the summer.

Summer time was not all fun and games. The marching band and pom pon squad started practice in August.



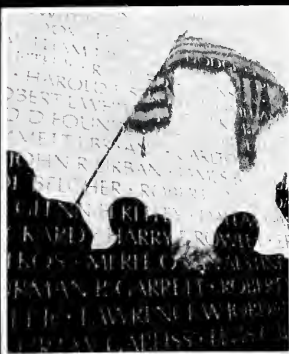
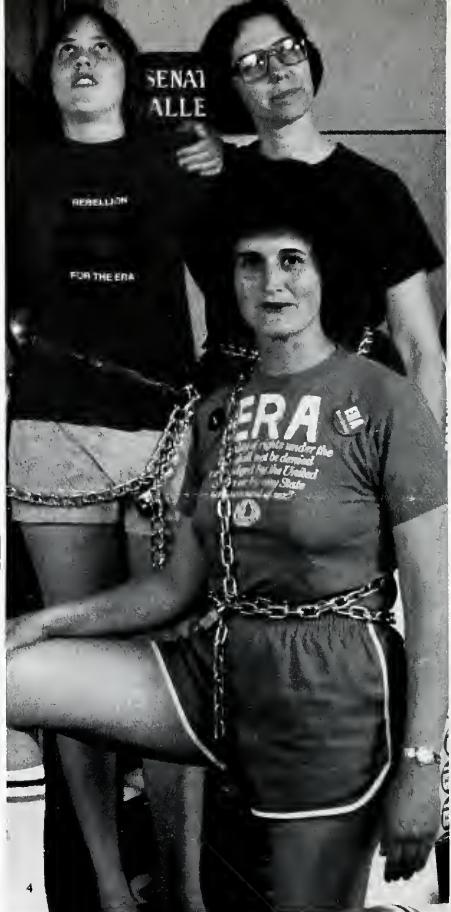
1. The artificial heart transplant proved to be a modern day miracle.

2. Prince William was not only the pride and joy of his parents, but of the whole country of England.

3. The lost Americans of the Vietnam war were honored by the controversial memorial constructed in Washington D.C.

4. Women took their rights very seriously in '82 and some went to any extreme to prove it.

5. The tylenol crisis was a scary time for everyone. Many were relieved when it was all over. But is it?



“Interesting year”

“It was an interesting year,” remarked Mike Messaglia '86. A variety of things happened, from the birth of the Royal baby to the tylenol crisis.

Americans saw new policies of President Reagan and battles within the government. High tax

rates, unemployment, and the attempt to legalize abortion and prayer in school were some of these issues. Phil Hohulin '83 remarked, “I think Reagan is doing the necessary things, but he's hurting a lot of people.”

The year wasn't all governmental issues.

“Grody to the max” and “gag me with a spoon” were some phrases which became popular with the valley girls. The extra-terrestrial appeared and made fortunes while **Tootsie** took American people by surprise.





The unemployment rate was a major problem for President Ronald Reagan. Many people throughout the year either lost their jobs or were in constant fear of losing them. Not only were jobs lost, but the world felt a loss as many well known people died in 1982. Henry Fonda, who was famous for his many movies, past away after a long illness, Princess Grace of Monnaco was killed in an automobile accident, and Leonid Breshnev died suddenly of a heart attack.



"Riding in the woods"

Going to a movie and eating out afterwards seemed to be the typical date for Rileyites. But David Stout '84 remembered, "Once my girlfriend and I went horseback riding in the woods and then fixed dinner over an open fire." Other couples enjoyed going on picnics, taking walks, or going to the park to swing. "It was fun just to walk around and act like kids," reflected Steph Hochstetler '83.

Not all dates went as expected — some were embarrassing. "I just had my wisdom teeth pulled and my mouth was all swollen," remembered Ralph Pieniazkiewicz '83. "To make things worse, I had taken too many pain pills and could barely walk or talk."

Sometimes a guy and gal would go out just as friends, or a group of girls or guys would go out together. Jenny Moyer '85 remarked, "It's fun to get out of the house and just go out with a group of friends."

Embarrassing things don't just happen to people on dates. Marcia Aukerman '84 remembered, "A close friend of mine took my parents' car and we went out driving. When she crossed the street (Her light was green) we hit a car, plus she didn't have her license."

Whether times are good, rough, embarrassing, or forgiving, they are the "real things" remembered about friendships.



ABOVE: Friends can have a lot of fun together. Chris Jordan '83 escorted Cheryl Gustin '83 to the homecoming dance.

Rick Vogel '84 and Paul Welser '83 made a great pair when it came to eating spaghetti at a swim team party.





Communicating is important in any relationship. Dee Dee Ayer '84 and Ralph Pieniazkiewicz '83 found time at school to have a good talk.

One part of most dates usually included food. Alison Monk '85 and Lance Roush '85 enjoyed some pizza at Shakeys after a football game.

Mary Klosterman '84 and Brian Dennig '83 were able to have some time together at the dance following the football game.



All the waiting was worth it for Melanie Rowe when she heard her name announced for the new homecoming queen.



Each couple was introduced during the homecoming ceremony. Sue Rogers and her escort Erik Malling withstood the cold waiting to be announced.



"An evening I will remember"

On October 15, 1982 a Riley tradition was carried out. This year the annual homecoming game was played against Elkhart Memorial. The stands were full of dedicated fans who withstood the cold to watch the evening's events.

During half-time the homecoming queen and her court were announced. Each girl was individually introduced along with her escort. "I stood there trying to remember to smile

and pretend I wasn't cold," reflected Kelly Woods. The girls had many different reasons for selecting their escorts. "Homecoming was a special occasion and I wanted to share that with someone special," remarked Debbie Stroop. The court consisted of 11 girls and their escorts: Kelly Woods (Tom Warner), Debbie Stroop (Bobby Bonk), Sue Rogers (Erik Malling), Julie Johnson (Tim Gavin), Varena Townsend (John Binion), Shelia

Flint (Mike Seradski), Cheri Gustin (Chris Jordan), Angie Boykins (Jeff Campbell), Stephanie Hochstetler (Dan Hennessy), Linda McClurg (John Leap), and Donna Swoverland (Todd Lehmann). The position of queen was awarded to Melanie Rowe. "I felt it was a great honor," reflected Melanie. "When I was told I was queen, I was really surprised."

Following the game a dance was held in the Jack-

son Middle school gym. "It was neat to have the whole school participating in something," remembered Tammy Moore '84, "we don't have dances very often and it's fun to get together."

Many things made up homecoming and for each individual homecoming meant something different. For Debbie Stroop '83 "It was an evening I will never forget."



Twelve girls were selected from the Senior class as possible queens for the 1982 homecoming. One girl was chosen from the twelve to be queen.

Greg Elin '83, along with a familiar face, helped to lead the fans in school spirit at the homecoming football game.

“Something to look forward to”

Music of the 80's, whether it was new wave, rock, punk, or raga, filled the lives of many Riley students, especially at the dances during the school year. Riley's dances provided memories of a pulsating beat to move to.

“I think the music at the dances was great because they played a variety for everyone,” stated Lynne Franklin '83.

Some of the dances at Riley had themes, such as a 50's dance sponsored by the yearbook staff, a new wave dance sponsored by the newspaper staff, and a sock hop sponsored by the pom pon squad.

“If I could choose a theme for one of Riley's dances, I would probably choose Soul, Western, or Toga,” suggested Kelly Freeman '85.

The dances were usually held after basketball or football games, giving

students a chance to celebrate a victory or ease the pain of a defeat.

“The dances give us something to look forward to after the games,” mentioned Lynne Franklin '83.

Most students had two basic comments about the dances. “The dances arouse school spirit,” remarked Brent Woodard '85. Greg Wilson '83 added, “It's a place students can all have fun together.”



UPPER RIGHT: Sunglasses, T-shirts, rolled up jeans, and grease help Brent Woodard '85 and Dave Dunlap '85 reflect the “tough guys” of the fifties.

RIGHT: Even though Eunice Kyle '85 and Lynn Franklin '83 did not compete in the costume contest, they did dress up in mini skirts and bold stripes to fit the new wave theme.





LEFT: High spirited seniors Mike Jackowiak, Dave Bowman, Todd Lehmann, and Ken Humphrey display the "new wave" look.



ABOVE: One of the many facets of the fifties, "the nerds," is portrayed well by Greg Elin '83 and Phil Hohulin '83 at the year-book dance.

LEFT: Twenty-five dollars went to Geoff Klinger '84 and Melanie Wells '84 for the most authentic 50's costumes.

“There wasn’t any snow”

Something was missing during the winter break this year — snow. The Wildcat’s still celebrated the traditions of the season, such as Hanukkah and Christmas, but it just didn’t seem the same. “There wasn’t any snow so there wasn’t much to do,” reflected Tammy Roe ’83. “I would have liked a lot more snow. Maybe even a few blizzards.”

Although temperatures were in the sixties, it was still the holiday season. Christmas was observed by celebrating the birth of Christ. Christians went to special church services on Christmas Eve and had special family dinners on Christmas Day. Almost everyone still had the faint

belief of Santa Claus. “I was really upset when I found out there wasn’t a Santa” remembered Val Pieniazkiewicz ’84. “I still like to believe in him.” Val wasn’t the only one. The lines were always long to give Santa gift lists.

Hanukkah was also observed by many Riley students. The celebration is held to remember the eight days in which oil lasted during the rededication of the temple. On each day of Hanukkah a candle is lit and many times gifts are exchanged. Hanukkah didn’t fall on the winter break, but good times were still had. “It was fun to get together with friends and family,” stated Ruthie Hamburg ’85.



Even though it was in the middle of December, Riley stood in green grass and sunshine.





FAR LEFT: Many countries put up Christmas trees during the holiday season. This is an example of a typical American tree.

LEFT: Keri Roenfeldt '83 and her sister Stacy '86 celebrated Hanukkah by lighting a candle each night on the menorah.

BELOW: Jonathan and David's creation of Precious Moments is prevalent during the Christmas season. These characters make up the traditional nativity scene.

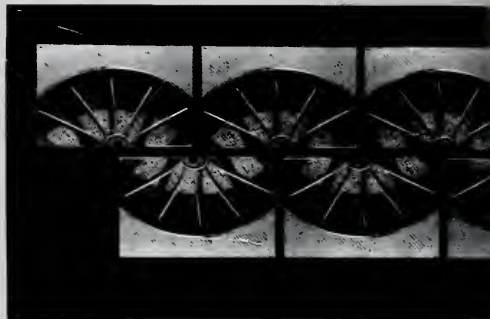


LEFT: Little children are not the only ones who like to visit Santa. Leanne Schafer '84 made sure to get her requests in.

“Each click of the shutter becomes an emotional investment”

“Each click of the shutter becomes an emotional investment.” This quote comes from Art Professor Jerry Ulsmann. We, the Hoosier Poet photographers, chose this quote because we felt that it represents how we feel about our photo-art as well as our journalistic photography. We hope you, as the viewer, are pleased with the pictures in the yearbook.

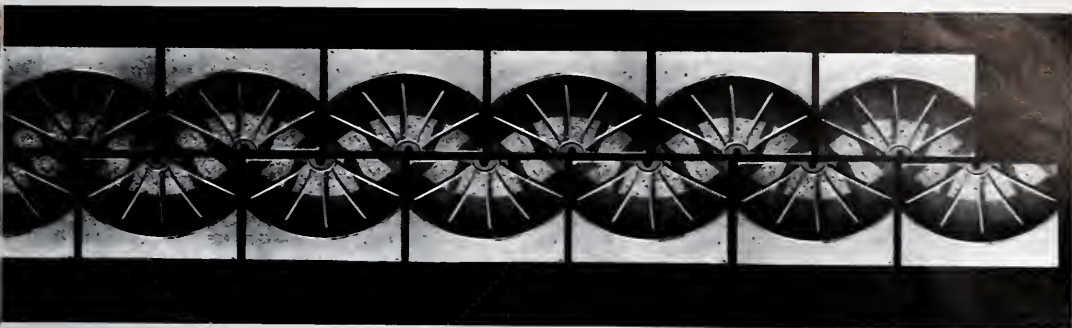
EDITOR'S NOTE — These two pages were designed by the yearbook photographers. Without their help and cooperation the Hoosier Poet would not have the high quality and creative photographs in this years' edition, “Riley is the Real Thing.”



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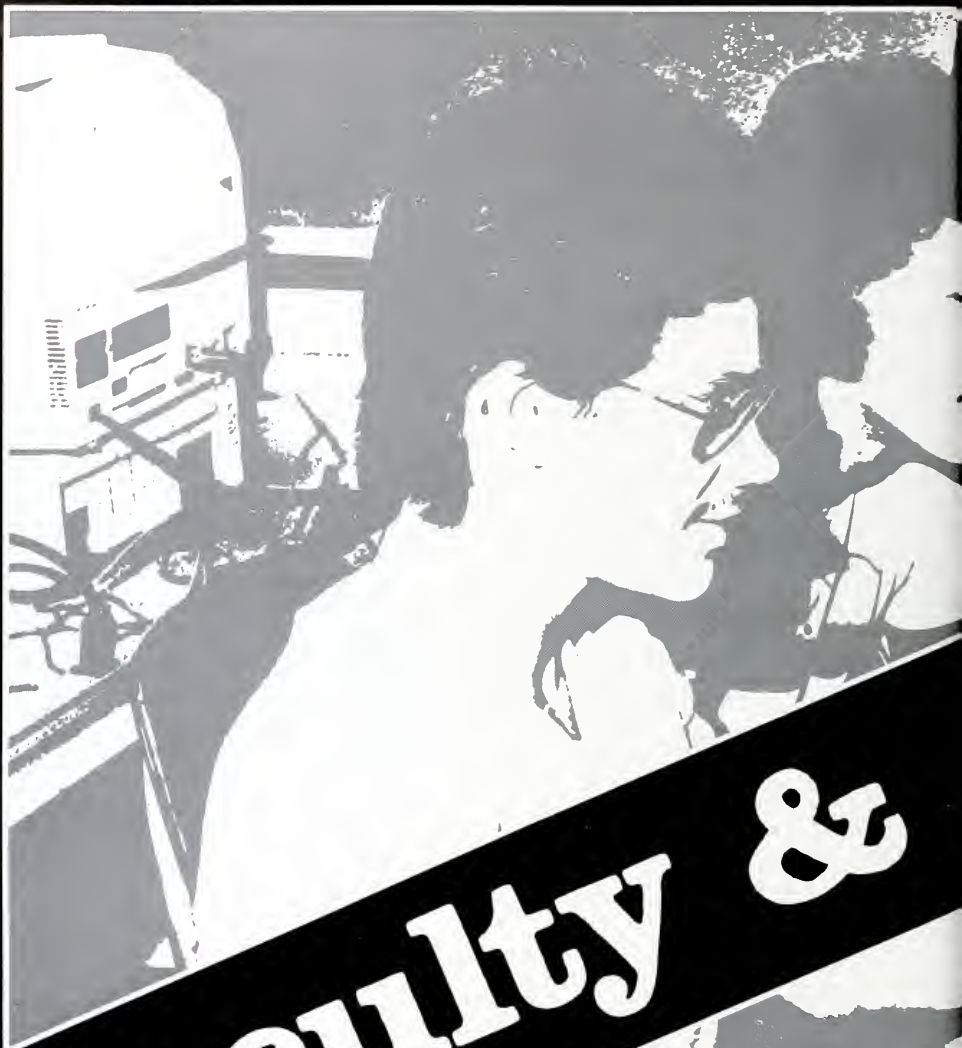
3 Beth Ferro



4 Beth Ferro



5 T. Hoover



Faculty &



Academics

As a student Mr. Frazier was a track and football star.

In 1961 the Cross Country team won the sectionals under the leadership of Mr. Frazier.



“When you needed a friend”

There are many words to describe Mr. Paul Frazier, Mrs. Ruth Hammond, and Mrs. Phyllis Keays loyal, dependable and dedicated are only a few.

As a student at Riley in the 1940's, Mr. Frazier was a devoted athlete and student. In 1947 he set a school record by running the 440 in 52 seconds; it stood for 16 years. He went on to receive a master's degree from the University of Illinois.

In 1957 Mr. Frazier began teaching biology at Riley. Aside from teaching,

he was the athletic director for Riley and an official at football games.

“When you needed a friend, you could always talk to Mrs. Hammond,” stated Eddie Stokes '86. A teacher for 25 years, Mrs. Hammond began teaching home economics at Riley in 1972.

Mrs. Harris, a fellow teacher, remarked that Mrs. Hammond was known for her good cakes. If she knew someone's birthday was coming up, they would be surprised with one.

Mrs. Hammond received

a bachelor's degree from Bradley University and a master's degree from Indiana University.

“I always thought that Mrs. Keays was a fascinating woman. She was talented in so many areas and interesting to listen to. I'm sorry that more students will not have the opportunity to know her and learn from her as I did,” stated Jennifer Showalter '83.

Mrs. Keays taught English at Riley for 16 years. She was a member of the American Federation of Teachers and the National

Education Association. In addition to teaching English, she was the yearbook advisor for 1½ years.

Mrs. Keays earned a bachelor's degree from Indiana University Bloomington and a master's degree from the University of Notre Dame. At one time Mrs. Keays was a freelance writer, a model, and a shoe designer.

In our memories and in our hearts, Mr. Frazier, Mrs. Hammond, and Mrs. Keays will live forever.

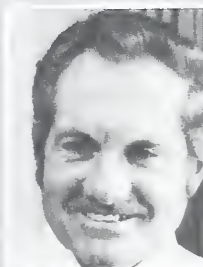


"The way Mrs. Hammond taught her students, showed how much she really cared," stated Kelly Freeman '85.



ABOVE: Mrs. Phyllis Keays.

LEFT: Mrs. Ruth Hammond.



Mr. Paul Frazier.

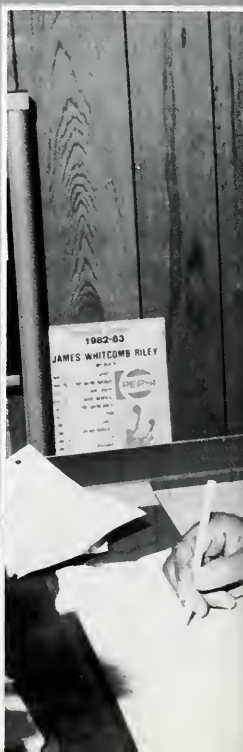
Suggestions and ideas for a year-book layout were discussed by Eddie Saltzman '81 and Mrs. Keays.

New to Riley this year, Mrs. Cindy Rujawski replaced Dr. Lynne Miller as assistant principal.

Before being promoted to Assistant Superintendent, Dr. Lynne Miller served as assistant principal for two years and two months.



As principal, Mr. Phil Ell received a plaque from the cheerleaders of a pep assembly.



"We'll make it the best"

Changes made a big impression within the Riley administration this year. The changes brought with them new faces, ideas, and controversy, but did not hamper the overall process of making the school run smoothly.

First, Assistant Principal Dr. Lynne Miller moved to the school corporation's Education Center to tackle the position of Assistant Superintendent to the Curriculum. Replacing her was former speech clinician Mrs. Cindy Kujawski, who wanted to strengthen com-

munication between students and faculty.

Next, Assistant Principal Algie Oldham took over the job of principal after Principal Phil Ell left abruptly in November. Mr. Ell's resignation started rumors about disciplinary problems at Riley, but they eventually stopped. "I'm glad all the publicity in the paper has died down," stated Mr. Ell.

He mentioned, however, that during all of the hype and publicity, his favorite song was "Dirty Laundry" by Don Henley. His daugh-

ters kept him posted on the lyrics, which were about how the news media uses mainly the scandalous, negative side of the news.

Mr. Ell held no grudges against Riley; he just wanted something different, so he thought he'd be happier teaching science. The school corporation honored his request and gave him a teaching job as soon as there was an opening.

In the meantime, Principal Oldham wanted to improve Riley's reputation so that students and faculty

could be proud of their school. "I'd like to completely change the image that the public and the press see Riley as," he stated. He went on to explain that discipline and cooperation (on behalf of the parents and the community) were key points in making Riley stronger. "We'll take what we have and make it the best," he explained, "and prove it to the public that we're not bad and not the pits."



Appointed to the job of principal, Mr. Algie Oldham, formerly assistant principal, sought to improve the school's image.

CUSTODIAN STAFF: Chong Chol Hong, John Douglas, Pinkie Starr, Ron Pershing, Ephriam Cornn, Jr., Ben Sobecki, Dick DeMetz.



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Robert Harke, Wilma Harris, Carol Hedman, Sandra Hojnacki, Todd Hoover, Thomas Hoyer, Eugene Hudson, Charles Johnson, Leona Johnston.





FAR LEFT: This man is known as "Captain Koellner" to some of his chemistry students. Here, John Koellner takes a break between classes outside of his third floor room.

Marathon men Dave Dunlap and Dennis Kielton relax after the 26.3 mile Chicago Marathon. Mr. Dunlap finished with a time of 3 hours and 34 minutes, while Mr. Kielton came in at 3 hours and 11 minutes. Both runners jog with cross country coach Larry Morningstar after school.



John Kauss, Naomi Kent, Dennis Kielton, Fran Kiene, John Koellner, Joseph Kreitzman, James Krider, Anita Landry, Carl Lauver.



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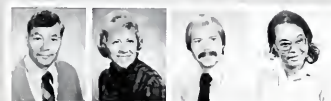
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Donna Thornhill, Charlotte Totten, John Vanderweide, Jane Vandewalle, Carol Wallace, Jim Warren.



James Whitmer, Nancy Wiand, John Wibbens, Frances Wilson.

"I wanted a challenge."



Challenges built a main perspective for Riley math students of all grades. Square root, right angles, sine waves, data processing, and more led to challenges for these students in classes such as algebra, computer math, and calculus.

"I took A.P. Algebra because I thought it would be good for both scholastic and personal reasons," said Laurie Saltzman '86. "I wanted a challenge."

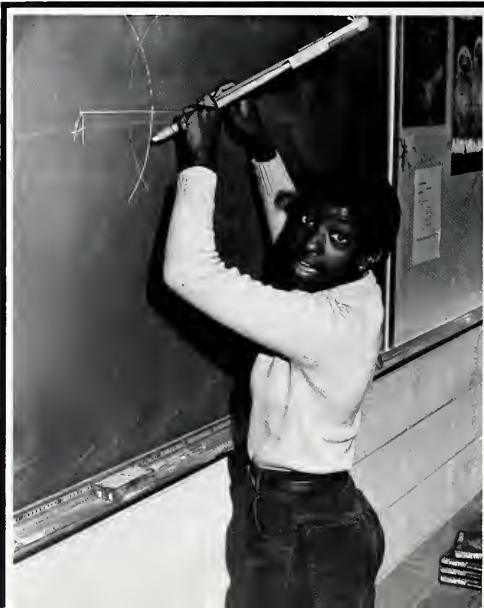
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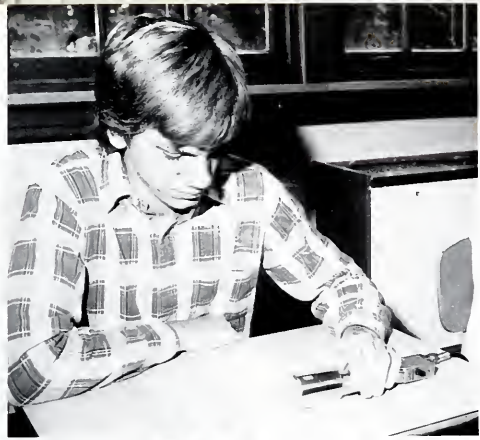
(A.P.) classes, like calculus, challenged students even more. The A.P. courses helped college-bound Rileyites prepare for the future. According to Richard Silberman '83, calculus would help prepare him for testing out of some college math courses.

Students were also challenged in geometry and trigonometry. They studied many aspects of planes, factoring, and infinity.

An Apple computer enabled Doug Bogner '83 to use his knowledge of data processing. With computers becoming popular, four hours of computer math were needed to accommodate students.

In geometry, Carol Mincy '84 plots a figure on the board with a compass and chalk.





“Who enjoys taking notes and tests?”

From history to psychology, Riley's social studies department provided in-class activities for students. Activities ranged from being blind for a day, to role playing, to learning about our nation's government.

In Mr. Dave Dunlap's psychology classes, students did sensitivity modules. These modules enabled a student to experience something he had never really felt before — like being mute for a day, taking an IQ test, or getting hypnotized.

History classes presented something different. In Mr. Burton Brenneman's classes, students participated in role playing. Linda

Carson '84 described it as a type of “Meet the Press,” where a panel of students asked questions to a famous historical person (living or dead), played by another student. Before a student could be a famous person, however, he acquired background information from reading material. “I suppose role playing would be a favorite activity,” said Mary Strantz '84. “Who enjoys taking notes and tests?”

Government and current events classes taught about the news behind America and the world. Sociology and early world civilizations were some of the other courses offered at Riley.



The U.S. Presidents were just a part of the history studied by juniors Doug Stull, Mark Boetsma, Will Rector, and Robby Robinson.

Prepared with questions, Tom Florkowski '84 waits his turn on the panel during history.

After a question is presented, Lori Hines '84 answers from her character's point of view.

“Creative and personal”

“**ex cel lent** (adj.) outstandingly good of its kind; of exceptional merit.” Perhaps this definition from Webster’s New World Dictionary can best describe Riley’s art department, a body of students and teachers that seem to constantly excel at artistic creativity.

In this year’s Scholastics Art competition, 36 gold keys were presented to Riley artists and photographers — more than any other school in the regional competition. Five photography portfolios and an art portfolio were nominated for scholarships and sent to national competition in New York City. Greg Elin ’83 captured four of five Kodak Medallion awards while Julie Mudrovich ’83 was nominated for a \$100 prize for her Hallmark award-winning “Notre Dame” drawing. “I was

very thrilled because I have never won anything before in Scholastics,” claimed Julie.

A need to release personal talents and creativity seemed to be the force behind these artists. Greg, who started in art his freshman year at Jackson, claimed that he continued at Riley because “I wanted to keep some diversity. I didn’t want to get trapped in just science and English classes. I wanted to be able to do something creative and personal, too.” Greg continued to say that he enjoys photography because it allows the artist to experiment with what he has.

Art also seemed to expand the mind and open up new perspectives of life to students. Greg believes that photography as an art helps him to think independently and creatively,

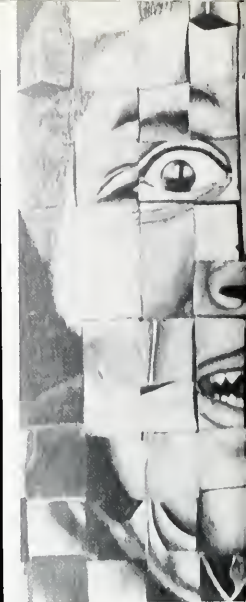
which he can apply to everyday life. “In my other classes, now, I approach any problem or whatever creatively,” he explained. “Taking an art class makes you look at everything from more than one angle. When you can see things at different angles, you can see a lot more than you did before.”

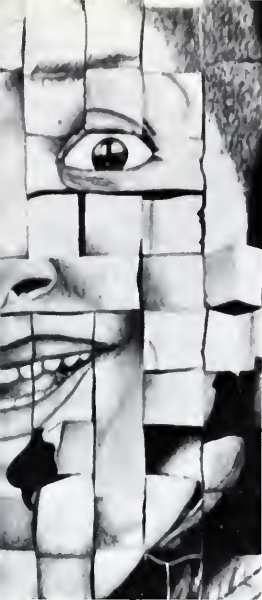
There’s a sign on Mr. Todd Hoover’s door (room 101) that says, “You gotta have ART.” For the Riley Scholastics winners, as for many other art and photography students at Riley, this seemed to hold true ... just ask Greg or Julie.

RIGHT: Art comes in many different forms — photography, ceramics, drawing, painting — even puppet-making. Here, a moustached Tammy Bloss ’86 exhibits the puppet that she created in Mr. Robert Thomas’ art class.



RIGHT: “Just Mousin’ Around” won a gold key for Gina Spagnolo ’83 in January’s Scholastic Art Awards.





"A Portrait of Glenn," for which John DeCocker '83 won a gold key, features Glenn Herron '84.



In one of Mr. Robert Thomas' classes, Sue Tindall '84 finishes up her painting project.



Winner of four Kodak Medallions, Greg Elin '83 also had a photography portfolio sent to New York City for national competition.

"Quam agis?"

Parlez-vous français?

(Do you speak French?)

¿Hablas español?

(Do you speak Spanish?)

These questions and many more were presented to Riley students this year who studied foreign languages such as: French, Spanish, German, and Latin.

One reason Lisa Leliaert '83 took German for three years was because she wanted to be different in her family. "I would need it to go on to college," she added, "and it sounded pretty interesting." In German classes, students were drilled in pronunciation, vocabulary, and common phrases (**Ausdrucke**). Everyone in the class also was automatically a member of the German Club. Club members participated in many activities, among them were an Oktoberfest at Bendix Woods and a field trip to Chicago.

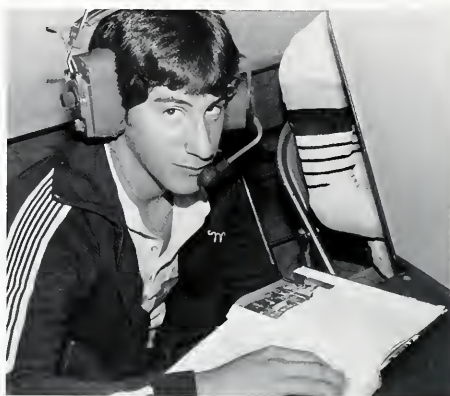
French students saw a production of *Cyrano de Bergerac* that was done in both French and English. "I've always been interested in foreign people and cultures," said Lisa Panzica '83, a French and Spanish student. She took French because it has a different style of pronunciation, and Spanish because of its practical, world-wide use. Lisa plans on taking languages in college, and she already has taken four years of both languages.

Latin provided help for students in language roots. "I felt it would give me a bigger base on the other languages," remarked Tammy Michael '83. Stu-

dents in Latin class learned all aspects of old world Romans and Greeks, along with learning the "dead" language itself.

Tammy uses the phrases "**Quam agis? Bene spero**" (How are you? Good, I hope) at the beginning of letters to friends. Lisa Leliaert liked the expression "**Arbeit macht das Leben süß**" (Work makes life sweet). Lisa Panzica, however, gave "**Je ne sais pas**" (I don't know) as a much used expression in her conversation.

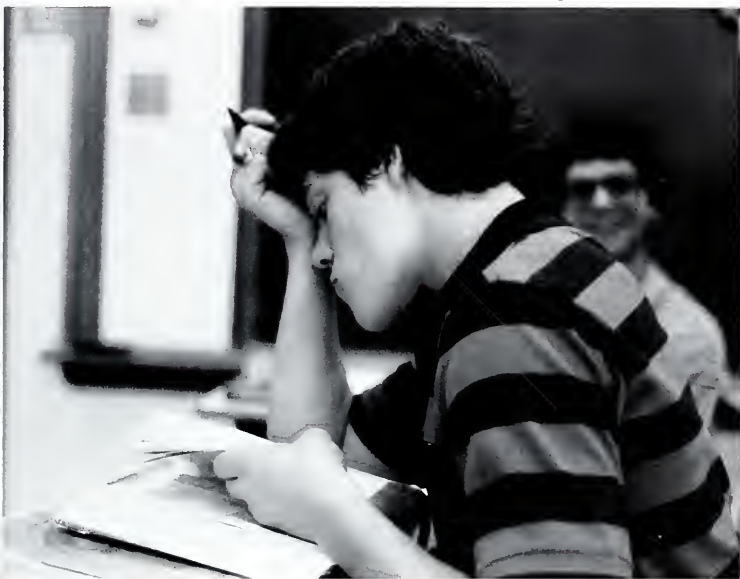
In the language lab, Mike Messaglia '86 listens to Spanish played on a tape.



BELOW: Latin class provides a time for togas for Kathy Klinger, Heidi Herr, Tammy Michael, Carmen Barger, and Leanne Schafer.



“It’s good for anyone”



For Patti Murphy '84, the “real thing” in English was studying literature. She liked studying short stories because they were interesting. “The authors have hidden meanings in the stories,” she explained, “and you can relate them to your own life.” Literature ranged from ancient epic poems and Shakespearean plays to Emily Bronte’s Wuthering Heights and the Declaration of Independence.

But grammar and literature weren’t the only English subjects offered. Riley students also participated in journalism, speech, drama, and debate classes. “The stereotype of debaters seems to be of guys in three-piece suits and horn-rimmed glasses,” observed Patti. She continued that debate would be “good for anyone. Debate is really helpful because it helps you to organize your thoughts and support your opinions.”



The proper definition, provided by Webster’s Collegiate Dictionary, was found by Andy Miller '83.

In the Honors Program, Bart Goldberg '85 is one of many students who took Honors English. Other level courses offered were Advance Placement, Regular, and Basic English.

“In college I’d have to know how to type”

Preparations for the future in college or work were made by Riley business students in all grade levels this year. Whether one took typing, shorthand, accounting, or any other of the courses offered, Rileyites met with many ways to prepare for business at home, work, and school.

“I took typing because I thought it would help me when I would have to type out English themes, term papers, etcetera,” said Lisa Cranmer '85. Amy Sorensen '85 agreed. “I knew that when I got into college I’d have to know how to type.”

For students interested in pursuing business careers, DE (Distributive Education) and COE (Co-Operative Education) aided them by giving them first-hand experience at jobs outside of school.

Typing requires hand and eye coordination, as Missy Pattee '85 practices her skills.

These students spent school hours at work, and earned class credit in the meantime. PVE (Pre-Vocational Education) helped students find jobs and acquire job training. Mr. Kermit Eby said that his job as a PVE teacher is to positively prepare his students for the working life.

Speed skills, assets for all typists, are used by Mary Peters '85 in typing an assignment.

A typing assignment book provides the proper guidelines for Eloisa Bocardo '85.



"It's a good class to take"



From swimming to ping pong, from bandages to cardiopulmonary resuscitation, Riley's physical education and health students dealt with many aspects on the body's functions. The gym provided a place for students to build healthier bodies while the health classes opened up ways of how the body works and how to keep it healthy.

"When it's too cold out, they let us have recreational activities in the

gym," said Dave Berners '86. These activities included ping pong, badminton, and shuffleboard. "It's more interesting than an 'organized' sport."

How to save choking victims was a favorite activity for Carol Milcherska '85 in health class. "I think it's a good class to take because you never know when it'll come in handy," she said. "If someone's in trouble, you'll know how to handle it."

CPR mannequins provide practice "people" for health students such as Tim Farley '84.

ABOVE: Ready to back up his partner, Tom Ganser watches as Jim Witmer returns a shot.

"I've always wanted to learn how to knit"

Sewing machines whirled, children played, and knitting needles flashed with speed while Rileyites learned many aspects of making a happy home in the future. Home Economic classes like child development, clothing, and cake decorating, were taken by girls and guys alike to help prepare themselves to bring up their own families.

Needlecraft classes helped develop talents in crocheting, embroidery, needle point, and knitting for students like Tonya Clark '85. "I took this class because I've always wanted to learn how to knit," she said. Tonya's favorite activity was needlepoint, however.

How to have patience and change diapers, clean, dress, and feed babies were taught to students taking child development. "Some of the things I've learned in child development were how to take care of the baby before it is born by eating the right

foods and not drinking alcohol or smoking," said Eunice Kyle '85. "This class will help me in the future by teaching me about babies, how they behave, and how I should react."

Home Ec. students created many projects, learned about life and its development, participated in "mock weddings," and prepared their lives for future families. Riley Home Economics — the "real thing" to take for future home management.



ABOVE: Surrounded by final products, John Binion '84 adds finishing touches to his cake.

With a model fetus, Mrs. Wilma Harris explains prenatal growth to Wendy Badger '84, Beverly Spann '85, and Angie Boykin '85 in child development class.



"I like to work on cars"

Technology, constantly changing the world of today and tomorrow, was studied in many ways by Riley Industrial Arts students. Courses like auto shop, powderpuff mechanics, electronics, and drafting presented the technical world's form of life-style to many.

Auto shop and powder-

puff mechanics allowed students to learn what makes cars tick. In these classes, students did body work and worked on carburetors, distributors, and other parts of the engine. "I like to work on cars," said Larry Roth '85. Larry, who plans on becoming a mechanic, enjoys working on engines. Doug Murphy

'85, however, preferred body work. "I want to get into the automotive field," said Doug.

In wood shop, craftsmen and carpenters of the future developed skills in handling power tools and lumber. Drafting students learned how to draw blueprints of architectural and machinery designs. Basic

things like amps, ohms, units of reluctance, and volts along with many other things were taught in electronics classes.

Also open to those interested in industrial arts was ICT, or Industrial Co-operative Training. ICT students prepared for careers in technology by experiencing on-the-job training — a head start before graduation.



In electronics class, Don Yates '84 and George Zorich '85 study about circuit boards and ohms.



Prepared to cut a straight line, Jimmy Scales '83 and Paul Jones '84 guide the saw along the mark.

Drafting students like Laura Cade '85 use precision to perfect their designs.

A bicycle wheel helps Mark Bauer '83 learn about a theory of force.

"There's more lab work than book work"



Labs were the "real thing" for Riley science students. Whether a student took chemistry, physics, biology, earth science, or any other science course, labs led the way to learning, fun, and excitement.

"My favorite chemistry experiment was the one where my lab partner and I attempted to make facial cream," said sophomore Jim Grey. "We overheated the mixture, it exploded and the teacher, needless to say, was very upset."

On the serious side, Jim said, "Science is a great thing; chemistry especially. It seems there is more lab work than book work."

Microscopes aided students in their labs. Observing cells and other minute objects, biology students learned about the structure of plants and animals.

Earth science students acquired knowledge on the facets of their planet. From the water cycle to volcanos, students constructed stream tables to study stream erosion, compared rocks and minerals, and studied earth layers.

Biology class requires the use of a microscope, as John Reed '84 demonstrates.





Partners team up for most experiments. Machissa Davis stirs the liquid while Margaret Hines heats it with an alcohol burner.

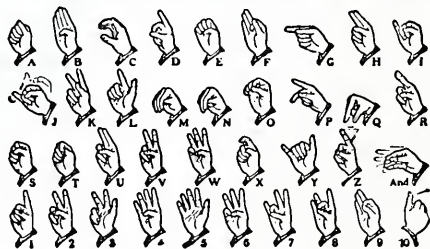
In chemistry, Suzanne Weldy and Heather Vanderbeek note the change of a liquid after it's heated.



Tweezers enable Tim Schmeltz and Erma Graves to visually analyze a plant in biology.



The effects of stream erosion is observed by David Chapman, Carolyn White, and Alison Monk.



The manual alphabet is literally "writing in the air." Sign language, a systematized form of gestures, accompanies the manual alphabet in communication for the hearing impaired. Use the above chart to define the words Ellen Drawert '84, Doug Johnson '83, Becky Olson '85, Kevin Gundrum '85, and Rita Rorie '83 demonstrate.

Until the 16th century, deaf people were generally classed as "dumb mutes." Advancements through the ages, however, have erased that myth, and the deaf have become a productive, lively part of the American scene.

Pedro de Ponce, a Spanish-born monk, became successful at teaching deaf children to read, write and do math. That eventually opened the world for the deaf. In the 18th century Charles Michael de l'Épée, a French clergyman, opened a school for the deaf which became a major influence

for deaf education in Europe and the United States. De l'Épée stressed the use of the manual alphabet and a systematic sign language as a form of communication for the hearing impaired. Samuel Heinicke from Germany emphasized the oral approach; he used speech and lip reading as a form of communication.

Laurent Clerc carried the de l'Épée system to the U.S. after being prompted by Thomas Gallaudet. The Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., was the first college established exclusively for the deaf.

"Like everyone else"

Who can play a piano, lift weights, draw, drive a car, or bowl? It could be almost anybody at Riley — even if they were classed as "hearing impaired," or in simpler terms, "deaf."

Ten Rileyites took "special" classes under the teaching of Miss Theresa Sommer this year. Most of the classes were held in room 318, but others like biology, physical education, home economics, and government were with the hearing students as well.

In the other classes, the students had some problems communicating with their teachers. Because their speech was slurred and not as clear as that of hearing students, teachers had trouble understanding them. That made the students apprehensive about using speech in public, noted Miss Sommer.

Among themselves they used what's called "signing," or sign language. "Sometimes (hearing) students make fun of it," claimed Ellen Drawert '84. "Some people think it's in-

teresting — they want to learn it."

Ellen, who was born with impaired hearing, doesn't think that being deaf has posed any special problems for her. Taught by her aunt, she can play the piano and still take lessons every Tuesday.

Other hearing impaired students will not let their handicap get in the way of their personal interests. Doug Johnson '83 got involved in weight lifting. Louise Johnson '85 is considered a talented artist by Miss Sommer. Kevin Gundrum '85 and Doug participated on bowling teams.

According to Miss Sommer, most of her students drive, also. Even though they are deaf, they are allowed behind the wheel as long as they have side mirrors on the car.

But, overall, how did the rest of Riley, the "normal" students, treat these students? Perhaps Rita Rorie '83 summed it up the best, "They treat me like everyone else."

The lady who made it all possible. Miss Theresa Sommer got interested in deaf education when she was in the eighth grade. After watching a local program that had an interpreter for the hearing impaired on it, she realized that she wanted to help out deaf people.



Activities



Coke is it!

4	5	6	7	8
12	13	14	15	16
18	19	20	21	22
25	26	27	28	29

“They’re the best”

“The real thing” to being in the Riley marching band was the long and tiring practices before performing before an audience. Band members began practices during the hot summer nights of August. Once school started, the band began practicing in the sunny, rainy, cold or hot weather early in the morning and during first hour. Jeff Appenzeller '84 remarked, “I don’t mind getting up early in the

morning, but when it is cold, forget it.”

The marching band planned a spring trip to Disney World. Members spent time earning money by selling candy and other food. They also spent a Saturday morning marching six and one half miles through the Riley district to earn money from sponsors.

The band marched during half time and “pre-

game” throughout the season. Besides the game performances the band also participated in the city marching band contest along with other schools from this area.

The cheering and clapping after the homecoming performance of Showcase proved that all the band’s practices and time spent was worth while. It takes a lot of work to be the “real thing.”



Dan Hennessy, Mark Christopher and Cathy Dieter were the leaders of the band this year.



ABOVE: Along with marching band, Todd Silverman '84 has interests in many other musical fields.

Twirlers Theresa and Cheryl Walker have been twirling for several years and now march with the Wildcat band.



MARCHING BAND: J. Appenzeller, D. Avery, M. Bauer, A. Beatty, T. Bell, A. Benko, D. Berners, A. Bettner, S. Bihlmire, D. Bowman, M. Christophel, T. Connors, D. Cook, A. Davies, M. Davis, B. Davis, C. Dieter, D. Dietl, J. Duda, D. Dunlap, D. Dunlap, L. Ervin, D. Fisher, R. Foster, R. Harrah, G. Hazlett, P. Hechlinksi, K. Heckaman, J. Hedstrom, D. Hennessy, S. Jackson, C. Jaworski, J. Johnson, D. Klein, J. Kline, D. Kosnoff, M. Krathwohl, M. Krathwohl, G. Kresca, B. LaDow, E. Lawson, B. Lerman, S. Longenecker, M. Manuszak, D. McKay, A. Miller, K. Mitschelen, A. Monk, T. Moore, J. Moyer, D. Murphy, A. Nauman, B. Neff, J. Obenchain, C. Pankow, A. Pfledderer, C. Pickenpaugh, J. Ramirez, D. Rodenbach, S. Rogers, T. Rosback, L. Roush, L. Saltzman, R. Saltzman, L. Schrader, S. Shaw, L. Silverman, T. Silverman, J. Smith, V. Snyder, B. Snyder, A. Sorenson, J. Steele, S. Vakkur, H. Vanderbeek, C. Walker, T. Walker, C. Wallace, M. Wells, D. Wheeler, C. Witham, J. Whitmer, D. Yates, K. Yergler, M. Zimmer.

"Excellent musicians"

The Riley Orchestra went through many changes this year. Last years' teacher, Mr. Miller, is now teaching at a different high school. The year began with the superintendent of schools, Dr. James Scammon, teaching the class. After Dr. Scammon left, the orchestra finally got a permanent teacher. Mrs. Marilyn Fisher taught at four other South Bend Schools before coming to Riley. Mrs. Fisher feels, "the students are excellent musicians, they are very co-operative and made me feel welcome."

After getting off to a slow start, the orchestra began working on their music and performances.

Their performances included touring elementary schools and performing shows here at Riley. Many of the students feel that they will benefit greatly by being in the orchestra. "We learn to enjoy all kinds of music" remarked Robin Miller '83. They not only learned how to enjoy and appreciate music, but they also learned how to read notes and understand how music is written.

One other aspect to being in the orchestra is meeting new people from different schools as well as Riley. Alan Farkas '85 added, "I like to meet the kids from the other grades."



ORCHESTRA: First Row: M. Nicholas, W. Little, J. Scott, L. Richardson, J. Sibley; **Second Row:** D. Hellinga, B. Miller, R. Miller, M. Rarick, L. Drawert, S. Weldy, P. Davis, R. Lemanski, W. Wagner, R. Backie, T. Miller; **Third Row:** Mrs. Fisher, R. Hernandez, L. Marshall, T. Firestone, J. Funderburg, T. Snyder, C. Cook, A. Farkas, R. Barker

Fund raising was very important to the orchestra. Jackie Scott '83 and Heidi Frankson '84 helped with advertising before their car wash.



Before becoming a member of the Riley orchestra, Wendy Wagner '84 played the cello for many years.

Orchestra director Mrs. Fisher felt that the orchestra would have a "very successful year."





CHORALIERS: First Row: J. Hildebrand, D. Flanders, L. Leliaert, B. Goldberg, W. Wagner, S. Peters; **Second Row:** A. Beutler, J. Showalter, T. Brockway, B. Miller, R. Merrick; **Third Row:** L. Drawert, A. Farkas, J. Gerber, D. Stroop, D. Truesdell; **Fourth Row:** L. Panzica, J. Scott, M. Miller, P. Hohulin, T. Zeiger, J. Miller, K. Warren.



With the help of Debbie Stroop '83 the Choraliers learned dance routines to go along with their shows.

Choir as a seventh class required getting to school an hour before most of the other students.





“Good will ambassadors”

“I will always remember getting up and being ready to leave for school at 6:15,” remarked Kim Voreis '84. About fifty Rileyites arrived at school for their “zero” hour class, one hour before most. Students practiced each morning preparing for the two major programs of the year, along with an all city music festival in March.

The choir's first show was a winter concert in January. Combined with the Riley Orchestra, they performed various pieces of classical music. The spring concert centered around the theme of the

United States. The program included solos, ensembles, and dance numbers, all about different states and cities.

A smaller group of selected students made up the Riley Choraliers. Each season they worked up a different program to perform. Many agreed that it got hectic around Christmas with a dozen performances during the holiday season. Director Dan Miller often referred to the group as “good will ambassadors,” because as Mark Miller '84 stated, “We communicate to the outside.”



CHOIR: **First Row:** J. Hildebrand, D. Flanders, K. Voreis, P. Rarick, D. Warren, T. Brockway, L. Leliaert, G. Maione, T. Ferrel, S. Schriver, M. Pattee, T. Shock; **Second Row:** H. Frankson, P. Davis, M. Wells, P. Ehret, J. Showalter, B. Goldberg, R. Ellis, B. Proffitt, J. Maza, B. Miller, D. Avery, W. Little, S. Peters; **Third Row:** L. Panzica, L. Drawert, D. Avery, M. Graves, S. Billheimer, B. Smith, J. Greci, K. Klinger, E. Henry, W. Boyer, J. Gerber, T. Parelius, D. Stroop, J. Steele; **Fourth Row:** J. Scott, C. Obenchain, C. Lanum, A. Beutler, M. Krathwohl, M. Miller, P. Hohulin, T. Zeiger, M. Winston, A. Farkas, D. Truesdell, J. Miller, K. Warren, W. Wagner.

Expressing oneself clearly was a technique practiced by David Clark '84 and Robin Borr '84 during an in class debate.

BOTTOM RIGHT: The majority of the team members put in about one hour of their time each day. Jerry Maynard '85 also takes advantage of class time.



SPEECH AND DEBATE: S. Kirwan, Mr. Goodman, C. Demaso, P. Murphy, J. Hardman, M. Orisich, T. Roe, S. Shaw, M. Pattee, A. Lerman, J. Maynard, D. Dunham, R. Boor, K. Klinger, T. Folding, L. Hines, S. Abrams, B. Flesh, R. Hamburg, G. Klinger, T. Underly, D. Towell, D. Clark, M. Katz, R. Nagy.



"That was embarrassing"



To participate on the speech and debate team one must be on their toes and ready to go at all times. They have to overcome their nerves and be ready for anything that could happen. Kevin Klinger '85 remembers a time when his partner, Bill Flesh '83, was referring in cross examination to Steve Gardner '83. He meant to say, Mr. Gardner read a piece of evidence but instead he said, "Mr. Evidence read a piece of Gardner."

Donna Towell '84 had her most embarrassing experience in her very first debate. Donna had one evidence card to defend the topic of incompetent teachers and she ended up saying, "Well, maybe they had a bad day."

One division of a speech contest is Broadcasting. David Clark '84 had never done this before so he signed up as a novice participant. Two minutes before going on the air he was told that he would be in the super-varsity competition along with a group of kids that had worked on radio stations.

Although the Riley speech and debate teams have their fun and embarrassing mementos there is also a serious side. This year the teams worked hard and had a successful year.

Preparations made before going to a debate contest were very important to Doug Dunham '84.

“The real thing”

“I wanted to be a part of a staff that helps collect memories,” remarked assistant Editor-in-Chief Jennifer Steele '83. This is exactly what the Hoosier Poet staff does. They collect memories through photography and writing, put them on paper and have them bound together. These memories are brought back every time a yearbook is picked up.

It takes a lot of time to put together a yearbook. Many hours were spent during and after school to put together the ‘Real Thing.’ It was not unusual for the staffers to spend non-stop time in the publications room, sometimes until 10:30 on the nights before a deadline. Hours and hours were spent in the darkroom by the photographers printing pictures for the editors. “I love to take pictures and I wanted to be a part of something that I can look back on in years to come,” added photographer Chris Lowe '84.

It takes time and dedication but there is a great feeling of satisfaction when the final pages are turned in, according to many staffers. Editor of the faculty and academics section, Susan Shaw '83, summed it up with, “the Riley Hoosier Poet is the Real Thing.”

Senior editor Dottie Dobbs '83 worked hard on her section, as well as others. Originally Graphics Editor, Dottie Dobbs '83 stepped in and headed the Senior Section when the need arose.



YEARBOOK: First Row: S. Szuch, K. Yergler, S. Thurin, C. Lowe, S. Shaw; Second Row: L. Schafer, C. Pethe, S. Hickey, J. Appenzeller, J. Showalter, J. Steele, K. Major, D. Dobbs, K. Freeman; Third Row: C. Vanderheyden, L. Garberick; Fourth Row: V. Vanderwall, M. Stepanek, E. Simon, J. Maza, K. Mosel, B. Ferro, S. Duke; Fifth Row: A. Dunn, A. Sexton, C. Milliken, J. Ihns, B. Shulman, S. VanDePutte.





Editor-in-Chief Jennifer Showalter '83 explains to Lori Bartell '85 how to draw a layout.



PHOTOGRAPHERS

C. Vanderheyden
J. Ihns
A. Sexton
B. Ferro
C. Lowe
Mr. Hoover

A three year veteran, Sue VanDePutte '83 worked on the sports section this year, as well as the two previous years.

It was always important to Co-Editors-in-Chief Richard Silberman and Brendan Powers to have the paper to the printer on time.



“It takes a dedicated staff”

Dedication, involvement and learning are all part of the “real thing” behind the student reporters of the Riley Review. It took a lot more time than one class period a day to produce a paper every two weeks. The staff spent much time during and after school in order to meet their deadlines. According to Co-Edi-

tor-in-Chief Richard Silberman '83 there was extreme pressure at times, and sometimes it seemed like nothing would ever get done, but after hours of work things were finally completed.

It also takes qualities besides dedication and involvement to be a good journalist. “One must be

able to relate to other people, and his personality must contain many characteristics,” remarked Co-Editor-in-Chief Brendan Powers '83.

This year, the staff had a new advisor. Mrs. Karen Hamilton taught publications for the first time. Mrs. Hamilton feels that “the

staff is very hard working — the quality of their news is very impressive.”

There was a lot of hard work and time put into the paper by the staff throughout the year. “It was very rewarding and well worth the time to see the finished product,” added Linda Makley '84.



Every story must be fit very carefully on a page. Sean O'Neill and Neal Weber '83 had to check on the pages carefully before having them printed.

It takes a lot of money to produce a newspaper. Along with selling subscriptions, Marc Katz '83 was responsible for selling ads.



NEWSPAPER: M. Katz, S. O'Neill, R. Nagy, D. Jozwiak, R. Conlon, B. Powers, D. Dobbs, R. Silberman, N. Weber, T. Michael, C. Pickenpaugh, M. Klosterman, L. Makley, C. Pankow, **Not Pictured:** S. Shaw, Mrs. Hamilton (advisor).

“A reward for my hard work”

On the morning of Valentine's Day people traveled through the halls carrying bunches of red, pink and white carnations. Students and teachers alike sent flowers to friends, relatives, and sweethearts. This would not have occurred if it had not been for the efforts of the National Honor Society.

Riley's chapter of NHS inducted 28 seniors and 42 juniors into the organization this year. "It was a rewarding experience for all of my hard work," remarked Natalie Humphrey '84.

NHS, however, isn't the only honors society at Riley. Junior and senior staff members of the Riley Review and the Hoosier Poet

were inducted into Quill and Scroll, an international honors society for high school journalists.

After a candle lit ceremony at Castle Point Apartment complex, the new members took the Quill and Scroll oath. Then the inductees were required to give humorous speeches assigned to them by the co-presidents of the club. Some of the speeches featured were, "Why I hate green cats and orange juice," and "My observations of the fourth hour Publications staff." "The speeches were embarrassing," blushed Linda Garberick '84, "but after it was over I felt more like a part of the group."



New inductees Steve Abrams '84, Gail Benninghoff '84, and Jill Baker '84 took the NHS oath before becoming official members.

NHS president Scott Regina '83 helped members Lisa Bonk '84 and Ronda Ziegert '83 organize the carnation delivery.





ABOVE:

Carnations were delivered by Adam Beatty '83 and other NHS members on Valentine's Day.

FAR LEFT ABOVE:

Inductees Linda Makley '84 and Chris Pickenpaugh '84 each lit their candle from the candle of truth at Quill and Scroll inductions.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: **First Row:** R. Porta, S. Shaw, M. Rosenberg, D. Dunlap, S. Regina, K. Roenfeldt, G. Elin, D. Kosnoff, P. Kolettis, M. Bauer; **Second Row:** T. Marietta, K. Woods, S. Rogers, L. Osowski, D. Jones, S. Dietl, S. Hochstetler, D. Hennessy, A. Beatty, R. Silberman, S. Longenecker; **Third Row:** M. Zimmer, A. Boykins, T. Visocky, G. Zorich, J. Hildebrand, G. Maione, W. Little, L. Panzica, J. Showalter, S. Herzog, C. Vanderheyden; **Fourth Row:** M. Ranick, S. Peters, M. Tetzlaff, A. Benko, E. Simon, K. Maza, S. Hughes, K. Voreis, S. Brumer, J. Steele, M. Stepanek, K. Mosel, M. Christophel; **Fifth Row:** C. Marshall, L. Lelaert, K. Klinger, R. Miller, J. Baker, F. Almaguer, G. Edison, P. Murphy, C. Walker, M. Krathwohl, S. Abrams; **Sixth Row:** L. Melkey, L. Anderson, D. Truesdell, J. Anderson, L. Makley, J. Kline, G. Benninghoff, G. Klinger, J. Boyer, M. Wells; **Seventh Row:** V. Snyder, M. Brown, K. Garretson, R. Ziegert, T. Walker, L. Ervin, M. Hines, D. Swoverland, L. Hines, N. Silva, A. Ujdak; **Eighth Row:** L. Bonk, T. Regina, M. Rowe, J. DeCocker, B. Mercedes, C. Dang; **Ninth Row:** D. Bowman, D. Franson, E. Chapman, M. Wimmer, S. Schmok, S. Polsgrove, B. Clodgo, D. Dunham, B. Meiss; **Tenth Row:** J. Ihns, K. Humphrey, G. Fredenburg, T. Silverman, D. Clark.

“Our spirit is passed on”

Signs were put up throughout the halls by members to promote spirit.

A new group was set up at Riley this year. This group's main purpose was to promote school spirit. The spirit club worked hard to bring an added spirit into the pep assemblies, the games and the hallways of Riley.

Their sponsor, Mrs. Totten, spent time working with the group after school making posters and planning activities for upcoming events. Tammy Moore '84 added, “She makes us work very hard to be what we are.”

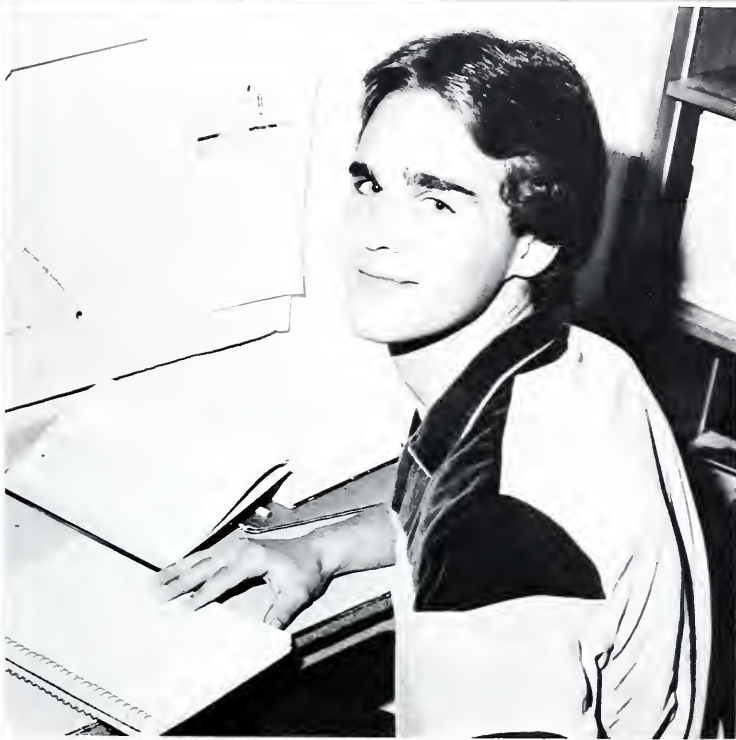
Some of the activities sponsored by the spirit club were selling candy and bumper-stickers that said, “I LOVE THE WILD-CATS.” One of their major projects was sponsoring the Powderpuff Football game last fall.

This new group has added a great new aspect to Riley. Spirit club member Kari Kowalski '84 feels, “Our spirit is passed on and now we know that Riley has such a thing called SPIRIT.”



SPIRIT CLUB: **First Row:** M. Rarick, G. Benninghoff, T. Moore, A. Benko, M. Tetzlaff, K. Mosel, V. Townsend; **Second Row:** D. Bone, K. Kowalski, M. Wells, S. Wooldridge, D. Perri, T. VanDriessche, A. Laurent, J. Chapman, C. Barger; **Third Row:** L. Osowski, G. Zorich, S. Dietl, K. Horvath, P. Rarick, G. Burks, L. Rickert, M. Waggoner, J. Grey; **Fourth Row:** D. Jones, C. Marshall, P. Laughman, M. Weaver, T. Milewski, L. Waggoner; **Fifth Row:** J. Miller, J. Laiber, L. Barger, K. Morehouse, M. Stepanek, S. Peters, V. Vanderwall, V. Fritsch, R. Hernandez; **Sixth Row:** Mrs. Totten, R. Miller, S. Schriver, T. Fritsch, J. Scott, K. Waters, M. Peters, A. Nauman, L. Lisenko, L. Richardson, T. Campanello, L. Sibley, T. Devorkin, L. Keneipp, L. Lawson

“It’s a great program”



There were ten seniors here at Riley that gave up one hour out of each day to help other students. The cadet counselors were there to help students with classwork and the computer in the guidance office, or just talk to kids about any problems they may have.

Along with working with students, the cadets also helped with events in the community. They participated in the College Fair and some of them spent time at the South Bend Rotary Club where some became student Rotarians.

According to Debbie Truesdell '83, "I think the cadet counselor program is great. It's a terrific learning experience for everyone involved."

Cadet counselor Scott Regina helped tutor students throughout the year.



CADET COUNSELORS: K. Roenfeldt, I. Newhouse, S. Regina, J. Steele, D. Preston, S. Kirwan, D. Truesdell, D. Stroop, D. Fisher, Mrs. Landry, **Not Pictured:** P. Hohulin

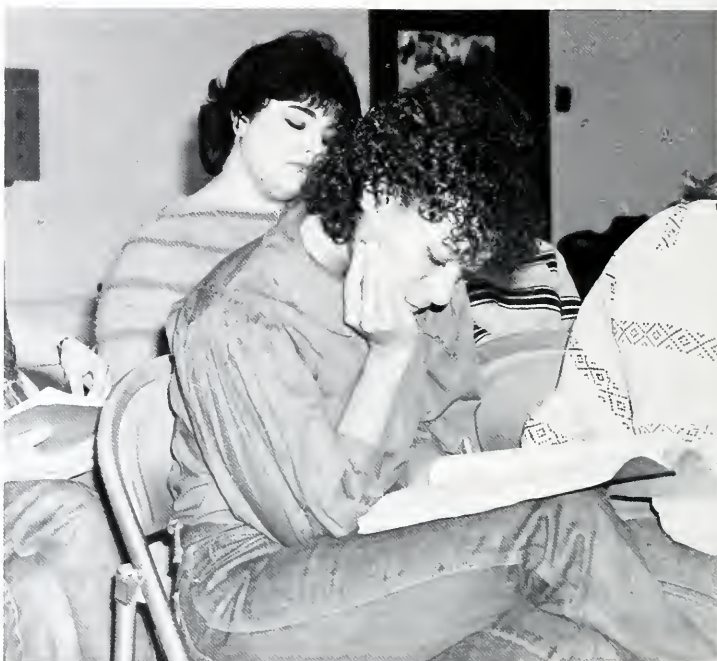
“A fun time”

“It was a rewarding and fun experience for everyone,” remarked Jill Maza '84. The Thespians performed two major productions this year. Besides the two shows, they attended the State Thespian Convention held during the spring. The participants were given the opportunity to meet new people and learn about other Thespian troops. They were also given the chance to perform for others and see productions put on by different schools. On the final night of their stay, awards were given to those with outstanding performances.

Not all Thespians work in front of an audience as actors or actresses; some work behind the stage on scenery, lighting, or sound production.

The Riley Thespians Spring Play was “Voices From The High School.” It consisted of many individual scenes about common teenage experiences. It was hoped that each member of the audience would be able to relate the scenes to personal experiences. The play gave each member of the cast a chance to show their versatility as an actor, because each was cast in a number of roles. All members of the cast and crew felt the play was a definite change.

Studying the script before tryouts can make a big difference when the “real thing” comes along.



THESPIANS: First Row: S. Peters, R. Hamburg, B. Flesh, B. Proffitt, J. Kline, L. Makley, P. Hohulin, V. Snyder; Second Row: K. Klinger, B. Goldberg, G. Elin, M. Wells, J. Boyer, J. Maza, D. Stroop, Mr. Kauss, J. Hildebrand, G. Kresca, P. Davis, M. Pattee.



Taking notes and blocking for Mr. Kauss was Jill Maza's '84 job as directorial assistant.



Debbie Stroop '83 and Greg Elin '83 helped organize Thespians activities at the beginning of the year.

It was very important for Missi Pattee '85 to become the character of the part she was reading.

The high society of Monterey was led by socialite Augusta Van-Gush (Missi Pattee).



For waiting on customers like Captain Bermuda's (Bart Goldberg) Mother McGeof (Debbie Stroop) received three cents a day.

The kind Jack Swan (Phil Hohulin) lost his only love, but gained the theatre of his dreams.



The villains Carlota and Leech (Jackie Hildebrand '84, Gary Kresca '85) schemed against the innocent Birtha Birthright. (Emily Merriman '84)



The rather silly character Rawhide (Bill Flesh '83) brought news of the happenings in town.

“It was fun”

Good verses Evil. The Riley Thespians went at it again to put on “Dark Deeds at Swan Place.” Greedy and powerful villains tried to destroy the good people in the town of Monterey.

There was a lot of work put into the play before it could become the “real thing”. Most of the performers felt that “Dirty

Deeds” was very different from most of the plays at Riley and it took many hours of work to perfect.

The thrill of acting was felt by the students on stage. Kevin Klinger '85, who played the young boy from New York, enjoyed the response and applause from the audience. Debbie Stroop '83 felt, “It was a challenge, but it was fun.”



Student Council President Scott Regina '83 conducted the meetings held during the year.

Sophomore representatives Melvin Winston and Dave Dunlap helped with the writing of the new constitution.



STUDENT COUNCIL: **First Row:** S. Regina, D. Stroop, S. Rogers, M. Stepanek; **Second Row:** P. Murphy, G. Benninghoff, P. Camp, K. Mammolenti, C. Dieter, S. Peters, E. Lawson, J. Witmer; **Third Row:** S. Hughes, M. Zimmer, M. Davis, D. Swoverland, S. Polsgrove, M. Rowe, E. Schaffer, N. Silva, T. Eaton; **Fourth Row:** D. Batten, D. Dunlap, M. Winston, G. Zorich, D. Fisher, G. Klinger, A. Farkas, T. Ross.

“Guys should be recognized”



HOMECOMING COURT: First Row: T. Lehmann, M. Medich, S. Polsgrove; Second Row: C. Jackson, E. Schaffer, T. O'Neill, D. Wesley, M. Wimmer, S. Schmok, M. Jackowiak.



“Homecoming has always been a girls thing and I think the guys should be recognized as kings,” remarked Chris Lowe '84. This year the student council sponsored something that has never been done before at Riley. Each class voted for homecoming kings which were presented to the student body at the Riley vs Washington basketball game. One king from each underclass and seven from the senior class were chosen to be on the court. Mike Medich '83 was awarded a pewter mug along with the title of king.

A new system of student government was set up at Riley this year. The group of approximately 30 students who were chosen by their classmates worked to set up a system of government for use in future years. A new constitution was written by the students and approved by Mr. Oldham. A lot of hard work and time was put into the newly formed government. “We wanted to see a student government that could make Riley a better place,” summed up Michele Stepanek '84.

Mike Medich '83 was the first guy to become a Riley homecoming king.



Sports





“Dedication and school pride”

Cheerleading is a highly visible means of providing school spirit and team support. Mrs. Wallace, cheerleading sponsor, feels that “it provides the opportunity to grow in self-confidence, leadership, dedication and school pride.”

Part of the fun (and work) of being a cheerleader was the opportunity to participate in a summer cheerleading camp at Western Michigan University. This year, for the first time in Riley's history, six cheerleaders took advantage of this program.

According to Valerie Ross, “It was a lot of work but it was worth it because we learned a lot and had a lot of fun while we were doing it.”

According to the girls, it is exciting to be a cheerleader; but there are responsibilities that go along with being one, such as getting to practice on time, attending each game and knowing the routines for every cheer. Despite all of these responsibilities, this year's cheerleading squads had a great time.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADING: First Row: S. Schriver, S. Herczeg, D. Szuch; Second Row: A. Barnard, J. Pelis, A. Osowski, J. Tschida, A. Boykins.



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADING: First Row: R. Cousin, K. Meersman, S. Roenfeldt; Second Row: R. Williamson, L. Silverman, C. Carrico, L. Johnson; Third Row: T. Bailey



"I Love the Wildcats" buttons were sold to raise money for new cheerleading uniforms. Steph Hochstetler and Michele Stepanek model the buttons during a pep assembly.

VARSITY CHEERLEADING: First Row: C. Mincy, D. Stroop; Second Row: V. Ross, S. Flint, S. Hochstetler, W. Stillson; Third Row: M. Stepanek, M. Rowe.

“We’re proud”

“Being on the pom pon squad means working together to get a job done,” remarked Kim Mosel '84. That's just what this years group did. For the first time in their history, they marched with the band during the football season and entertained at the football games.

Doing this required lots of hard work and extra practice, sometimes seven hours a week. However, hard work was nothing new to the squad. They went to Indiana University in August for a four day camp.

As proof of their accomplishments they brought home a trophy, a spirit stick, and seventeen blue ribbons which were presented to Mr. Ell at a pep assembly.

It's been said that the Riley pom pon squad has truly found their place at Riley. The improvements of the group as a whole has won the approval of the students many said. “We're proud,” remarked Jessica Beatty '85, “our extra work has paid off.”



POM PON SQUAD: First Row: A. Benko, J. Beatty, A. Nauman, L. Richardson, G. Benninghoff, M. Wells; Second Row: L. Sibley, S. Peters, K. Mosel, M. Tetzlaff, M. Rarick, T. Campanello, E. Lawson, L. Keneipp, J. Kline.



FAR LEFT: Expression is just as important as the routine when it comes to performing before a crowd. By making a face, Kim Mosel '84 is attempting to get Lori Keneipp '84 to crack a smile.

LEFT: This year instead of performing to recorded music at pep assemblies, the squad danced to the sound of Riley's pep band.



While not performing, the pom-pom girls, such as Elaine Lawson '85, sat in the band section of the bleachers.



Whenever the band performed, post game and/or half time, the pom-pom girls, such as Lisa Sibley '86, added to the entertainment.

Although football is "just a game," many injuries continuously happen throughout the season. Mike Cseh '83 is helped off the field by Coach Clarke following an accident.

"I appreciated the closeness"

"The football season didn't go as we expected it to," explained Tony Ross '84. The varsity boys' football team completed their season with a 4-6 record. "We were a good and cooperative team considering that our records could have been better," commented Tim Connors '83.

While everyone was enjoying their last days of summer vacation, the boys were busy at practices lifting weights, training, and dieting to keep their weight at a certain level.

Accolades (awards) were handed to several indi-

duals on the football team for their outstanding athletic accomplishments. With three gridmen, Mike Medich, Jimmy Scales, and Mark Olson named to the all NIC first team, and two gridmen, Don Hatfield and Scott Schmok named to the all NIC second team, Riley made their individual mark upon area football.

As the old adage goes, winning is not everything. According to Darren Fisher '83, "I appreciated the closeness of the football team and the togetherness we had."



Before the season began, the gridmen had many practices. Here they are taking a break under the summer sun.



The gridmen listen to Coach Dippel's encouraging game plans before the start of the game.

After completing a lateral play, Dan Bytner '84 tries to get extra yardage as his teammates block their opponents.





VARSITY AND B-TEAM FOOTBALL: **First row:** B. Dickirson, R. Taylor, K. Heckaman, M. Cseh, J. Waldron, J. Baumhower, T. O'Neill, D. Fisher, M. Winston, T. Underly, A. Mesecar, J. Ullery, Coach Clarke; **Second Row:** K. Putz, J. Hatfield, D. Dunlap, C. Jackson, S. O'Neill, B. Sirko, C. West, M. Riddle, T. Simeri, T. Eperjesi, B. Elsbury, D. Bytner, T. Gregorich, M. Medich, Coach Szczechowski, M. Miller; **Third Row:** J. Mudrovich, T. Vandriessche, L. Butts, T. Schmeltz, M. Manuszak, Coach Berta, G. Hazlett, Coach Dippell, P. Jones, J. Marquardt, F. Schubert, T. Ernsberger, T. Ross, S. Schmok, D. Hatfield, J. Scales, B. Foy, T. Woods, F. Medich, J. Katona, D. Wunder, T. Boykins, M. Jackowiak, B. Howard, R. Conlon; **Fourth Row:** M. Million, B. Hesch, B. Snyder, D. Snyder, D. Tolleson, E. Jacobson, J. Sweeney, D. Pittman, M. Olson, T. Connors, B. Sirko, T. Thomas, J. Ramirez, B. Woodard, J. Lemanski.



In preparation for a big game, the Wildcats listen to Coach Szczechowski's knowledgeable game plans.



This year, quarterback Tony Simeri '84 threw six touchdown passes to raise the score for the cats.

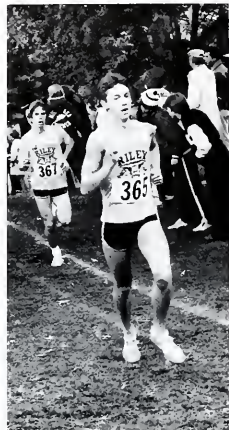


Defensive tackle Bruce Sirko '83 looks forward to defeating his opponent as he stands on the sidelines.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: First Row: H. Holcomb, D. Harris, H. Thomas, A. Horvath, R. Wooldridge, R. Nowicki, R. Andrysiak; Second Row: J. Evans, K. Schmok, B. Harvey, A. Benko, R. Lewandowski, B. Gendel, G. Pink; Third Row: C. Engdahl, N. Fisette, K. Mitschelen, R. St. Amand, K. Schmok, K. Willis, L. Burdette; Fourth Row: A. Wilson, G. Marshall, E. Stokes, R. Newbill, T. Ganser, B. Johnson, J. Armstrong; Fifth Row: Coach Baker, K. Houk, P. Manykhouth, M. Samarich, P. Washington, S. Hanley, T. Mihail, A. Relias, Coach Metcalfe.

Sectionals start off for the girls as Cheryl Walker leads the Riley team.

At Erskine, Kent Taylor tries to stay up with Scott Polsgrove in the Regionals.



“It helped keep me in line”

According to Sally Kirwan, cross country is a “real man’s” sport. “I think cross country is like the ultimate sport,” she said. “You have to be very strong mentally and physically to even finish a race. You learn very early to suck it up and go on.”

The runners ran five miles a day on the average. These workouts provided endurance, proving effective in the races. “I feel better about myself,” said Sue Isbell after the season. “I felt I had a purpose. It helped keep me in line.”

“People don’t run cross country for glory,” said Scott Polsgrove. Led by MVP Kurt Frazier, the

team set their season at 5-6. They placed 5th at Sectionals, and 6th at Regionals. Kurt advanced to Semi-State where he placed 7th. At State he placed 33rd.

This year marked the first year for a full girls’ team at Riley. Led by MVP Cheryl Walker, the girls held a 1-5 record. They lost their chance to run in Regionals by two points; with a fifth place in Sectionals. Cheryl advanced to Regionals, placing 13th.

Cheryl set a 11:17.0 school record on the girls’ 3 km course. Kurt lowered the boys’ 5 km school record to 16:09.6.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY: First Row: P. Murphy, S. Shaw, S. Isbell, S. Kirwan; Second Row: C. Walker, G. Edison, A. Badger, Mgr. M. Strantz, Coach L. Morningstar.



After breaking his own school record with a fourth place at Regionals, Kurt Frazier '85 relaxes after the race.



A hug of congratulations, given by Jeff Appenzeller, goes to Cheryl Walker '84 after she finished fifth in the Sectionals.



Dedication, concentration, and determination is what Sally Kirwan '83 uses to keep a steady pace.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY: **First Row:** Mgr. D. Truesdell, D. Lacey, J. Humphrey, M. Adams, A. Beatty, R. Lemanski, M. Weber; **Second Row:** W. Morrison, S. Billheimer, J. Puterbaugh, S. Elek, S. Regina, S. Polsgrove, R. McChesney; **Third Row:** J. Thompson, M. Miller, K. Humphrey, K. Frazier, K. Taylor, T. Florkowski, Coach L. Morningstar.

"I was proud of our team"

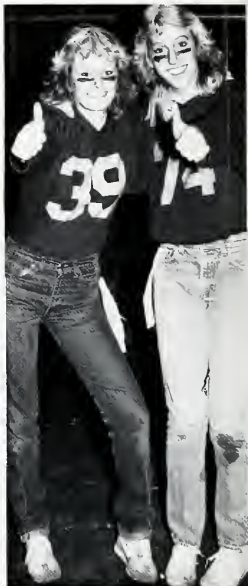
"I was proud of our team, we worked hard. We felt we accomplished something, but most importantly we learned to work together, compensating for each others weaknesses," commented Lisa Leliaert '83. The Seniors won 32-20 over the Juniors. "Team work and spirit won the game," admitted Vikki Carr '83. The guys that helped with the team work were Scott

Schmok, Mike Cseh, Donny Hatfield, Darren Fisher, and Mike Riddle for the Seniors, and Joe Waldron, Tony Ross, Tony Woods and Fred Medich for the Juniors.

On October 25, the seventh annual Powder Puff game was played at Jackson field. The competition, which was originated to provide extra funds for the athletic department, gave

its proceeds to the new Spirit club.

The game was enjoyed by both the players and the crowd, but some people felt like Lori Osowski '83, "I think it should be a season instead of one game." Other improvements were suggested by Cindy Marshall '84, "I think we should be able to tackle — I love to tackle. It would be fun if it were co-ed."



Cindy Milbourn flies toward the goal line for the Senior team while Beth Kraus clears the way.

ABOVE RIGHT: Taking a break from the game are Cheryl Gustin and Suzy Dillon.



SENIOR POWDER PUFF: **First Row:** W. Stillson, C. Considine, L. Dunderman, T. Brown; **Second Row:** L. McClurg, J. Haas, V. Carr, S. Flint, J. Fritsch, L. Leliaert, L. Butts, L. Whitmer, M. Jankowski; **Third Row:** S. Galloway, A. Conley, L. Lillie, C. DeFreeuw, S. Hochstetler, K. Roenfeldt, T. Roe, B. Niezgodzki, M. Horvath, A. Lyvers, M. Hines, L. Zsedely; **Fourth Row:** S. Isbell, S. Rogers, C. Milbourn; **Fifth Row:** B. Kraus, D. Jones, L. Osowski.



JUNIOR POWDER PUFF: **First Row:** D. Medich, K. Perry, V. Pieniazkiewicz, S. Hickey; **Second Row:** C. VanDerHeyden, S. Lewis, S. Hughes, V. Vanderwall, C. Demaso, L. Jerzak, K. McGarigle, D. DeWitt, K. Duke, C. Armey, M. Hoke, D. Boedker, G. Maione, J. Glanders, R. Murphy; **Third Row:** M. Rarick, S. Szuch, S. Peters, J. Leap, D. Roe, D. Carrillo, L. Jackson, T. Moore, S. Hickey, P. DeFreese, S. Branchick, C. Marshall, D. Jozwiak; **Fourth Row:** V. Fritsch, K. Mosel, M. Stepanek, J. Englebert, T. Kreps, P. Bishop, W. Badger, D. Bishop, T. Milewski, J. Pietrzak.



Susan Rogers catches the ball and prepares to put the play into action for the Senior team.

Fired up and ready to go are the Senior players as they arrive for the game.

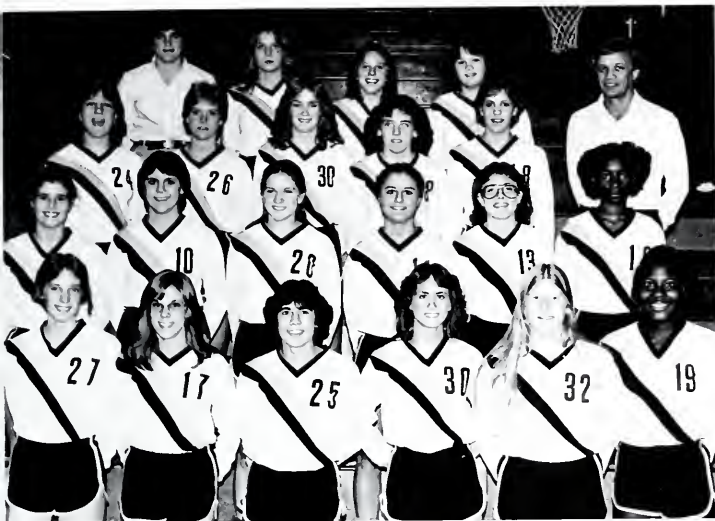


FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL: First Row: S. Seitz, M. McKillip, J. Thomas, L. Nemeth, D. Medich, T. Trost, R. Ziegert; Second Row: R. Walcott, K. Hutchings, S. Katona, J. Eash, S. VanBuskirk, K. Hivley, Coach C. Doyle



An important volleyball skill is setting the ball to a teammate to follow through with a spike as shown here by Lisa Jackowiak '86.

Along with the game comes the injuries as Dawn Medich unfortunately found out.



VARSITY AND SUB-VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: First Row: R. Ziegert, K. Woods, T. Marietta, T. Walker, L. Bonk, A. Boykins; Second Row: K. King, M. Orisich, L. Bonk, D. Medich, K. Hively, L. Dent; Third Row: G. Jerzak, M. Florkowski, L. Trowbridge, K. Hosinski, L. Jackowiak; Fourth Row: Assistant Coach C. Doyle, T. Garretson, K. Knight, M. Szilagyi, Coach F. Nemeth.

“You have to work”

As Coach Frank Nemeth implied at one of Riley's pep assemblies, hard work and playing as a team made the 1982 volleyball team so special. When the girls were on the court they tried hard and cooperated with each other. “You have to really want to work hard to play well in the games,” explained Kerry Hosinski '83.

The girls had a new coach for the season. Mr. Frank Nemeth helped the girls through a tough time. Many of their key players got off to a slow start at the beginning of the season because of injuries. However, the injuries did not stop the Cats; they went on to a super winning season.

After the regular season ended, the twentieth ranked team went on to the Sectionals and lost to the top ranked Adams team. Their final record was 15-7. They also claimed the Riley Invitational title for the first time in the invitational's four year history.

Teamwork was a very important part of the girls' winning season.



Kandis Perry '84 was state runner up in both the 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard freestyle.

The Freshmen swimmers form a circle in the water while firing up before a meet.



GIRLS' SWIMMING: **First Row:** M. Zimmer, V. Pieniazkiewicz; **Second Row:** K. Kuehl, K. St Germain, T. Fritsch, J. Laiber, C. Freund, K. Luther; **Third Row:** S. Sandefur, K. Perry, D. Bishop, K. Waters, S. Vakkur, K. Zimmer, K. Major; **Fourth Row:** V. Carr, S. Stancati, L. Hay.



Some rules in swimming competitions are strict. Steph Sandefur, who is swimming her strongest stroke, the breaststroke, had to remember to keep her head from going completely under water or she would be disqualified.

Coach Brenda Saunders and fellow teammates supported competing Riley swimmers during every race.



“Friends and memories”

“In all my four years of swimming, this year was the most rewarding,” commented Lisa Hay ’83. “Friends I have made will always have a great impact on my life.”

The girls’ swimming

team closed with a season record of 4-8. Diver Mary Zimmer ’84 remarked, “This year was a learning experience for us all. We hope to improve our record next year.”

Lisa continued, “I will

never forget the spirit and sportsmanship of others. The victories this year were not plentiful but the real victories are the friends and memories I will have for the rest of my life.”



FAR ABOVE: Each year a dinner is held at Coach Dunlap's house. The three captains Marc Wimmer, Eric Chapman, and Paul Weisser "pig out" on spaghetti.

The Vietnamese saying, which translates as "The year of the Cat" was kept a secret between swimmers until the "unveiling" after State.



BOYS' SWIMMING: **First Row:** M. Hines, K. Wilcox; **Second Row:** G. Andrews, T. Jones, P. Weisser, E. Chapman, M. Wimmer, K. Smith, R. Pieniazkiewicz, R. Lambert; **Third Row:** A. Hay, D. Snyder, G. Fredenburg, J. Thompson, S. Kirkpatrick, N. Vakkur, S. Beyer; **Fourth Row:** D. Boehm, S. Black, R. Vogel, T. Eperjesi, D. Stout, D. Thibodeau, M. Dunderman, Coach D. Dunlap; **Fifth Row:** R. Garab, D. Klein, R. McChesney, M. Messaglia, R. Bonek.

"We will reap the benefits"

Coach Dave Dunlap, a quiet, reserved man, is the force that inspires the Wildcat boys' swim team to succeed. As diver Greg Fredenburg '83 put it, "Coach Dunlap is like a second father and mother all in one. He pushes you to do your best, because he knows that in the long run we will reap the benefits." Coach Dunlap's influence prompted the boys to strive for their goals. With an 19-0 regular season record, a Sectional title, and State runner-up, many of

the goals were accomplished.

"We mess around a little," commented tri-captain Marc Wimmer '83, "but as we hit the water, we know we have to start working." According to Marc, swimming helps a person learn a lot about life because it takes a lot of hard work. (The team averaged 10-12 thousand yards total in two workouts a day.) The key to success lies in self-discipline, a strong mental attitude, and goal setting. Diver Tracy

Jones '83 agrees, "Swimming is a sport where you learn responsibility and stretch your mental capability to the max." Greg added, "To be a good diver you have to be self-disciplined and push yourself to newer and more difficult dives."

Behind the scenes, managers Margaret Hines '83 and Kevin Wilcox '84 added their dedication to aid Coach Dunlap and his team. Being a manager, however, requires more than recording times and

helping with clean-up. "This year our managers are doing a super job," mentioned diver Rick Vogel '84. "They do all the splits and almost anything we ask of them, even cleaning and trimming our toenails."

All together, the faces and personalities within the Wildcat swim team made the squad's many successes this year. Their State runner-up trophy proved it.



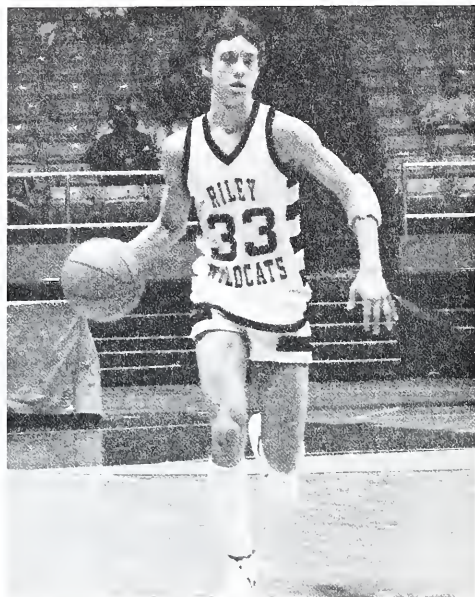
ABOVE: A nervous habit of finger-chewing is a sight familiar to Coach Dave Dunlap's swimmers.

FAR LEFT: Executing the perfect dive takes a lot of self-discipline and practice, as Tracy Jones '83 shows here.

LEFT: Over the summer of '82, Ralph Pieniazkiewicz '83 won the national Junior Olympics in the 100 and 200 butterfly. This year Ralph won the State championship in the 100 butterfly in a record-breaking time, which helped his team take second in State.

During a rebound, Bill Ewing '83 leaps to grab possession over his Clay opponents.

As a team leader, Scott Polsgrove '83 was considered the "floor general" by Coach Berger.



Prepared to pass the ball, Pete Kolettis '83 looks for an open teammate.



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: First Row: M. Medich, D. Stull, J. Binion, S. Polsgrove, G. Freitag; Second Row: Coach B. Berger, P. Kolettis, D. Wesley, F. Medich, M. Manuszak, B. Ewing, K. Moreland, Coach T. DeBaets.

"A good basketball system"

During the winter months, basketball fans warmed up to the Hoosier Hysteria invading the gymnasium floors throughout the area. Basketball is where two teams of five

players each try to outmaneuver each other to dunk a 10-inch ball into a metal hoop.

"Riley has a good basketball system," commented Doug Stull '84. Under

the coaching of Bob Berger and Tom DeBaets, the Wildcats drew crowds to home games as well as away games. Head Coach Berger noted that at the start of the season, howev-

er, the squad needed improvements in rebounding and aggressiveness. As it turned out, Bill Ewing '83 developed into the team's leading rebounder while John Binion '84 became aggressive enough to take the "tough defensive assignments," according to Coach Berger. For things like this, Mike Medich '83 used the old saying, "Practice makes perfect." Doug agreed, "The more games you play, the better you get."

The team's season was referred to as "up and down" by Doug. He explained that the players all had to adjust to new roles. Last year there were five definite starters; this year Coach Berger had the choice of eight players to rotate into starting positions. According to Mike, the coach was just "trying everyone out." "We try to do our thing," explained Coach Berger. "We've worked to perfect our skills."

Wins and improvements, however, didn't seem as important to the team as much as post-season play did. "We really didn't set up a lot of goals," stated Coach Berger about the overall basketball season. He explained that although anything else the team accomplished was great, they actually "worked all year to compete in the Sectionals."

Top scorer Derrick Wesley '84 fends off a Washington opponent while looking to score.



“Look for us when we’re seniors”

Even though they suffered a losing season this year, the B-team Wildcat Cagers worked to develop themselves for future varsity play. “What we want to see at the B-team level is our players prepared for the varsity,” explained Coach Gordon Polsgrove. The B-team players, mostly sophomores, were observed by the coaching staff to note progression and development toward possible varsity play. “We want to see what a kid can do,” continued Coach Polsgrove.

During a game, the coaches notice players’ reactions. Coach Polsgrove mentioned that a good, all-around basketball player is one that can keep a cool head under pressure, execute the plays properly, be contributing to both defense and offense, and handle the ball skillfully.

To develop skill, however, a player must practice

continuously during the off season. In quoting former Marquette University coach Al McGuire, Coach Polsgrove said, “Ball-players are made between April and October.”

The loss of key players helped cause a losing season for the Cats. Coach Polsgrove, however, mentioned that the team started to make progress near the end of the season before the post-season B-team tournament. “We’re coming around,” claimed Melvin Winston ’85. “Look for us when we’re seniors.”



ABOVE: At the free throw line, Kurt Frazier '85 aims for a bonus point.

BOYS' B-TEAM BASKETBALL: First Row: M. Winston, J. Lemanski, T. Grundy, B. Hesck, J. Greci, T. Bush; **Second Row:** Coach G. Polsgrove, R. Mazar, T. Cabanaw, A. Benko, J. Lovisa, K. Frazier, Coach E. Redman, J. Maynard.

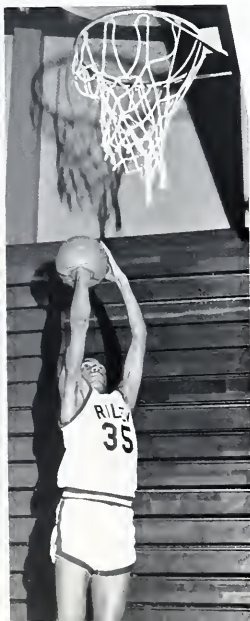
"The most important thing"

The goal for any freshman basketball team, according to Coach Jay Senff, is to get the players to play together as a team, not like separate individuals. All of the team members must have one common motive in mind — to play five teammates as one.

Friendship, respect, and togetherness also remain important to a basketball team. "If you don't have a team atmosphere, then there is no team," explained Coach Senff.

As with any other athle-

tic team, the freshman squad also had to practice and work hard to reach success. "Practice is the most important thing we do in basketball," noted Coach Senff. Even though the squad suffered a 5-11 regular season, work and practice enabled the 'Cats to finish second place in the St. Joe Valley Freshmen Basketball Tournament at the season's end. In the final round of the tournament, champion Clay came back in the second half to defeat Riley 45-38.



ABOVE: To start the action at Riley, Bob Harvey '86 tries to tap the ball to a teammate.

FAR LEFT: Up for two points, Ralph Cannon '86 aims for a basket in the Riley gym.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: First Row: K. Schmok, N. Fisetto, A. Wilson, B. Harvey, R. Cannon; Second Row: M. Szilagyi, D. Klaier, D. Alkire, M. Cook, D. Gebo, J. Montgomery, K. Schmok, E. Schafer; Third Row: R. Nowicki, Coach J. Senff, T. Sriver.

"Quite Pleased"

Ever since Title XI went into effect in 1972, girls' sports have blossomed and flourished. Title IX prohibited sexual discrimination in education and school athletics. Basketball, one of the first girls' sports sanctioned by the Indiana High School Athletic Association, grew quickly to popularity and remained popular for all fans, male and female alike.

Riley girls' basketball, under the coaching of Guy Morrical and Ed Faulhaber, posted regular seasons at 12-4 for the varsity and 7-7 for the B-team. "I was quite pleased with the girls' progress this year," stated Head Coach Morrical. He explained that the players improved greatly throughout the season, especially in consistency and ball-handling. He also noted that passing was better than last year. The B-team players, who won their last five games in a row, also showed great improvement, mentioned Coach Morrical.

Individuals shined as well as the team this year. Angie Boykins '83, who co-captained the team with Theresa Walker '83, made the all-conference first team.

When it came to game strategy, Coach Morrical said that the main idea was to check out the opposing team's weaknesses and exploit them. Another motive

was to stop the other team's key players. "We just try to play our own game, basically," explained Coach Morrical, "and what happens, happens."

The girls' last game of the season, the final round of the Sectionals, came close to the championship. The Cats lost to the Mishawaka Cavemen by three points. But, as the old saying goes, it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game that counts. "We did play a good game," stated Coach Morrical. "It was probably the best Sectional championship game we've ever had in tournament history because both teams played very well."



ABOVE: Guarded by Adams opponents, Theresa Walker '83 looks to pass the ball to a teammate.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: First Row: T. Walker, S. Lewis, K. Hively, L. Leavenworth, K. Hosinski, L. Henry; Second Row: Coach G. Morrical, G. Jerzak, V. Carr, A. Boykins, C. Diggins, V. Jefferies, N. Scales, Coach E. Faulhaber.



A successful rebound for Vikki Carr '83 marks a strong defensive play against Adams.



Clay opponents try to step in and stop Sandy Lewis '84 as she goes up for two points.



GIRLS' B-TEAM BASKETBALL: First Row: K. Hively, M. Doyle, T. Trost, T. Cole, L. Henry; Second Row: Coach Morrical, V. Jefferies, C. Diggins, S. Katona, K. Hosinski, Coach Faulhaber.

“A real pleasant surprise”

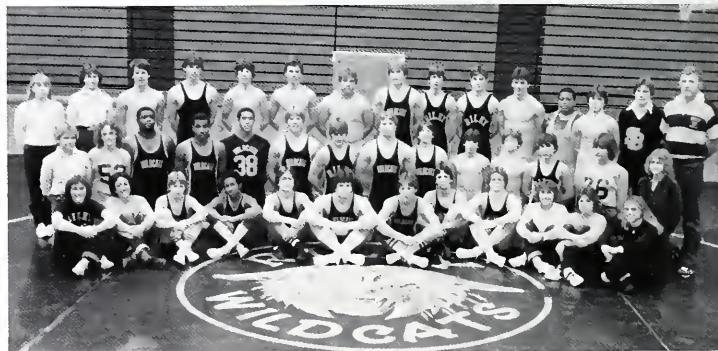
“Wrestling is a sport you love and hate at the same time. The dieting, hard hours of practice, and pre-match nervousness all seem worthwhile when you walk off the mat after a match, knowing you’ve done your best — especially when your best is enough to win,” stated Co-Captain Brendan Powers ’83.

What was first expected to be a rebuilding year for head wrestling coach Chris Clarke’s Wildcat matmen resulted in one of his best seasons at Riley. Led by Co-Captains Mike Arney ’83 and Brendan Powers ’83 the relatively young grapplers compiled an impressive 7-3 season record.

Powers, who wrestled at 167 pounds as well as Scott Vinson ’83 (155) and heavy weight Darren Fisher ’83 were among Riley’s top wrestlers, as each was an all-conference contender. Also impressive for Riley were seniors Tim Connors (185) and Donny Hatfield (177), as well as juniors Mike Mersich (126) and Todd Ernsberger (145). Denny Wise ’86, wrestling in the 105 lb. division, was the top newcomer.

“The season as a whole was a real pleasant surprise,” Coach Clarke summed up. “I was expecting to finish more in the middle of the pack, but 7-3 is great. Competing in this conference, what more could you ask of these guys?”

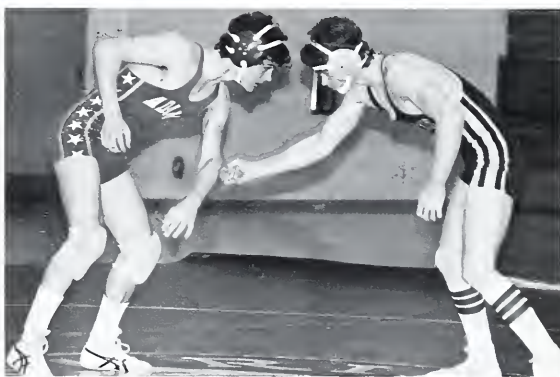
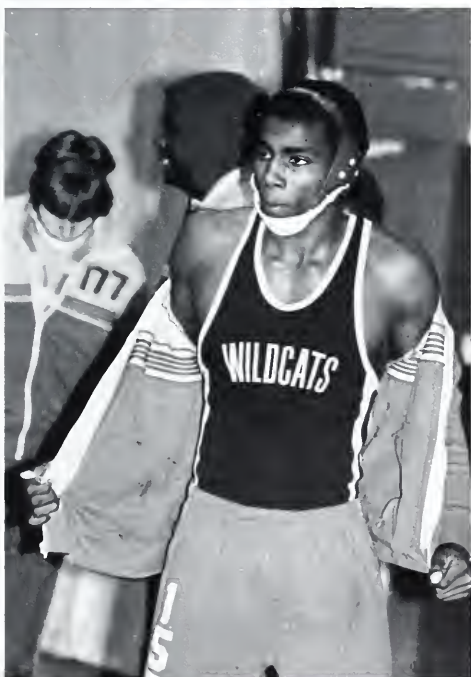
ABOVE: Co-Captain Brendan Powers ’83 illustrates his wrestling ability as he turns his opponent.



Wrestling: First Row: K. Odynski, W. Badger, J. Reed, D. Taylor, M. Mersich, B. Powers, M. Arney, T. Wirt, T. Ernsberger, M. Strantz, S. Branchik, D. Swoverland; **Second Row:** L. Camp, D. Jozciak, D. Fisher, S. Vinson, T. Ross, T. Connors, R.W. Bartels, P. Jones, S. Elek, D. Floran, S. Cummings, D. Wise, C. Arney; **Third Row:** C. Dieter, M. Peters, G. Pink, B. Dickirson, J. Sweeney, G. Zorich, D. Dunlap, B. Woodard, R. Newbill, J. Powell, Assistant Coach Steve Warner, Coach Chris Clark.



Battling a tough Adams opponent Donny Hatfield '83 works for an escape.



ABOVE: Setting up his opponent in the early goings of his match is Todd Ernsberger '84.

An intense Scott Vinson '83 prepares to warm up before his match.



“A learning season”

“This year’s team was plagued by inexperience at the beginning of the season. As the season progressed, the younger players adopted their roles on the team,” said Co-Captain Carter Reznik. With 15 returnees from last year’s city winning B-team, the hockey team started off with a slow season. The team solved their problems and regained control by placing second in the Holi-

day Hockey Tournament.

The team’s strongest point was defense with Co-Captains Carter Reznik ’83 and Mike Rosenberg ’83, leading the way. In addition, goalie Todd Lehman ’83 knocked pucks away from the goal. Underclassmen insure a good future for the Wildcats with the help of Gerry Sheets ’84, Tom Bell ’85 and Billy Ler- man ’86 who displayed their potential this year.

The best game of the year was against undefeated Clay in the Holiday Tournament. Riley beat the Colonials by a score of 7-5 to play in the championship game. The next night Riley lost 8-7 to end the Holiday Tournament. Carter Reznik ’84 added, “After all the problems were worked out, the skaters ended with a respectable season.”



FAR LEFT: With the advantage of the puck, Tom Bell takes control.

LEFT: After setting the puck for Gerry Sheets to shoot, Billy Lerman takes out the Culver player.



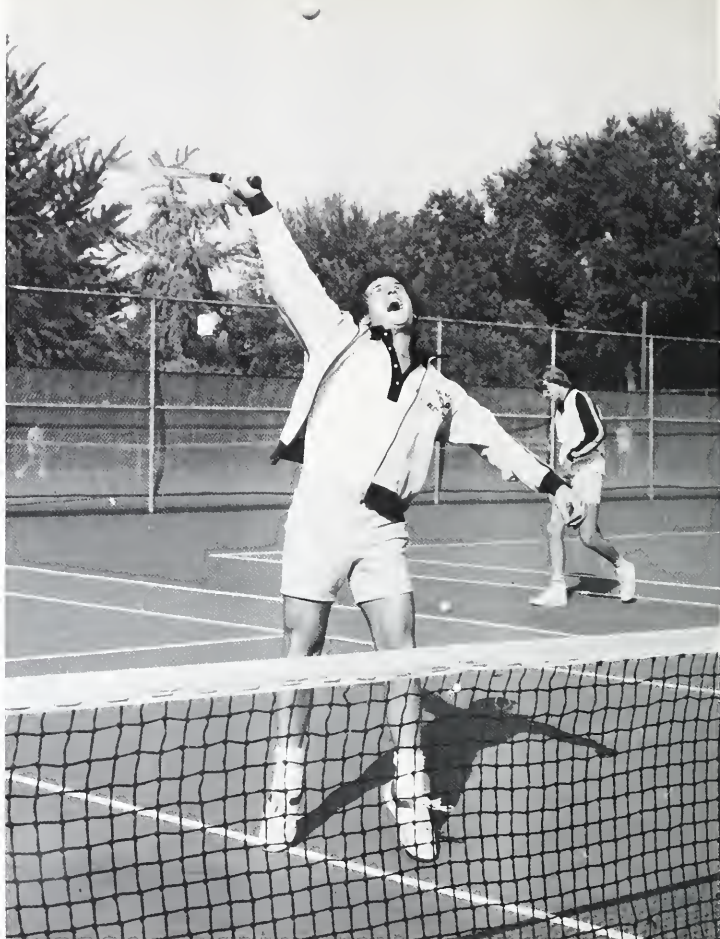
Riley Wildcats line up against St. Joe to win the game 12-3.

HOCKEY TEAM: FIRST ROW: C. Engdahl, D. Longnecker, J. Toepp, P. Stepanek, J. Baumhower, A. Relias, S. Thurin, L. Simon; **Second Row:** T. Bell, B. LaDow, L. Silverman, M. Rosenberg, D. DeRue, T. Lehmann, B. Lerman Q. Thurin, A. Pycott, G. Sheets.



Four years experience has improved Joe Ihns' backhand shot.

The overhead smash is one of the shots used by Doug Cohen '85 during his doubles game.



BOYS' TENNIS: First Row: A. Ziker, B. Marcus, R. Brown, D. Kosnoff; Second Row: A. Borr, D. Cohen, J. Meiss, B. Meiss, M. Katz; Third Row: T. Silverman, D. Hennessy, J. Ihns, M. Bauer, Coach R. Gustine.

"Our record doesn't indicate our skill"



The 1982 boys' and girls' tennis teams each suffered losing seasons. "I could not believe the competition," said girls' Coach Ed Faulhaber. Boys' Co-Captain Marc Katz agreed. "The competition was stiff because there's a lot of pressure in high school tennis. We could have won a lot more than we did but we choked on the pressure."

After celebrating a victory over Mishawaka, the girls' team, led by Co-Captains Haley McCaffery '82

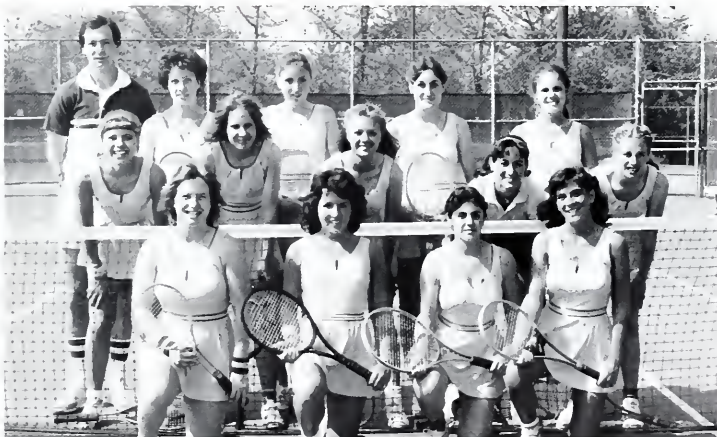
and Mary Claire Morse '82, lost the rest of the season. Mary Claire made the all-conference team, though.

Led by State finalist Adam Borr '85, the boys' team endured a 4-12 season. "We never really got it together as a team," noted Co-Captain Mark Bauer '83. Adam was the only Riley individual to advance through the State series, where he ended his season in the second round of the State finals. He also made all-conference.



Although Lori Hines '84 suffered from knee injuries during the season, she continued to practice.

FAR ABOVE: Many hours were spent with the team, but Leann Lisenko '85 also spent some of her free time playing tennis.



GIRLS TENNIS: First Row: L. Melkey, M. Morse, T. DeVorkin, V. Georgi; Second Row: D. Swoverland, L. Hines, E. Lawson, E. Simon, L. Lisenko; Third Row: E. Faulhaber, L. Lawson, H. McCaffery, M. Zimmer, K. DeWolf

A special signal was used by Coach Pieniazkiewicz to direct his players.

“We were like family”

The enthusiasm of the 1982 baseball team was varied. “They weren’t consistent,” said Coach Ralph Pieniazkiewicz. “They were hot, then cold, then they picked up again at the end of the season.”

The team tried to do the best and they did. The varsity came out with a season record of 15 wins and 13 losses. They lost the sec-

tional to Washington, however. They were ahead until the fifth inning rolled around; some errors were committed, thus losing the game for the Wildcats.

Under the supervision of Coach Kelly Adelsperger, the Riley softball team enjoyed a winning season, also. The record was 16 wins and only 2 losses.

Machisa Davis ’84 said,

“We really had good spirit. It was as if we were like a little family. If we had a really bad warm up, we played a really good game. But, if we had a good warm up, everybody thought, ‘Oh, no. We’re going to lose this game for sure.’”

The spirit of both teams really prevailed. It showed that when you’re the “real thing” you’re their best.



Players psyched up before their turn to bat.



SOFTBALL: **First Row:** A. Hoevel, D. Medich, C. Milbourn, D. Medich, K. Woods, S. Rogers, L. Henry, J. Wieger, **Second Row:** C. Doyle, T. Marietta, K. Hively, R. Bognar, M. Orisich, L. Bonk, Coach J. Mossey, **Third Row:** Coach K. Adelsperger, L. Engdahl, D. Bauer, L. Bonk, M. Davis, L. Trowbridge, G. Jerzak, Coach K. Adelsperger.



Softball team members Mary Orisich, Susan Rogers, Dawn Medich, and Gail Jerzak warm up before a game.



With perfect form, Kelly Woods prepares to throw the ball to make an out.

"It will pay off in the end"

Winning third place in the Kaeppler City Tournament on a successful day proved to be the highlight of the Wildcats' somewhat disappointing Boys' Golf season. The team finished sixth in sectionals and placed third in the NIC at the end of the season.

Some of the golfers' toughest meets were against Penn, Clay, Wawasee, and Adams. But that still did not stop the Wildcats from placing high in tournaments. Coach Flanagan explained, "For the athletes who work hard, it will pay off in the end."

UPPER RIGHT: Erskine Golf course is a competition ground for Doug Franson '84, who practices his shots.

UPPER LEFT: With his nine iron, Doug Cohen '85 chips the ball onto the green.



GOLF: C. English, T. Bennett, K. Klinger, J. Hanks, C. Reznik; **Second Row:** Coach Flanagan, D. Zsedely, T. Paulson, B. Marcedes, G. Hegland, D. Cohen, D. Franson.

"Records definitely improving"



"One of our best games came against Washington," explained Coach Wilson of the Boys' Soccer Team. S.B. Washington had beaten Riley the first time they met, but when they met the second time, Riley controlled the entire game beating Washington 5 to 1. In this game Riley put much of their potential together. The defense played their part while the offense controlled mid-field, traps, and passing to put 5 goals in the net.

According to some of the team's players, Riley needed to cooperate more with each other. "Riley had an inexperienced team with very few good players," explained Mark Manuszak '84. Coach Wilson explained, "I feel that with 2 starting seniors, 5 starting juniors, and 4 starting sophomores, Riley's ('83 season) records will definitely be improving."



Riley defeated Washington 5 to 1 in their best game of the season.

SOCCER '82: First Row: D. Peters, R. Bartels, D. Klein, T. Rosback; Second Row: T. Lyvers, R. Taylor, T. O'Neill, P. Stratton, R. Miller, T. Kocsis; Third Row: Coach Wilson, J. Thompson, T. Uilery, B. Clodgo, L. Dietl, J. Ramirez, T. O'Neill; Fourth Row: M. Manuszak, D. Blaschke, C. Cook, S. Hughes, J. Carroll.

"Outstanding individuals"

"We could run with anybody but we couldn't compete in the field events," said Mr. Szczechowski, coach of the '82 boys' track team. Coach "Ski" felt the team had a lot of strong individuals such as Scott Schmok '83, a regional qualifier in the discus, Kurt Frazier '85 a distance runner, and Mike Cseh '83, a shotputter. The team ended their season with a respectable 6-4 record.

Cathy Candler, coach of the '82 girls' track team, felt that the biggest downfall of the team was a lack of participants. This was reflected in their 0-9 record.

"Our season reflected the work of members as individuals and not as a team," expressed Sue VanDePutte '83.

Susan Shaw '83 distance runner explained, "The team had great potential but we didn't live up to it."

Theresa Walker '83 summed up the season by saying, "We had some outstanding individuals."

At the gun's blast Jerry Hardman '83 springs off the starting block.

Concentration and strength is required to heave the discus skillfully as Scott Schmok '83 demonstrates his form.



BOYS' TRACK: **First Row:** G. Tschida, J. Smith, D. Ullery, P. Petrass, M. Miller, A. Mesecar, S. Schmok, J. Scales, F. Willis, J. Lemanski, A. Lusk, M. Hines; **Second Row:** V. Jones, B. Fortson, M. Graves, S. Regina, P. Parelius, P. Jones, D. Dunlap, T. Grundy, M. Riddle, J. Holtsclaw, J. Humphrey, D. Truesdell, J. Butts; **Third Row:** Coach Ski, Coach Berta, M. Cseh, M. Medich, M. Fairbanks, S. Schmok, K. Frazier, D. Whitmer, T. Boykins, B. Woodard, J. Adams, N. Eperjesi, T. Ross, J. Hardman.



Baton in hand and ready to start, Theresa Walker '83 prepares to lead the mile relay.



GIRLS TRACK: First Row: W. Badger, N. Scales, V. Townsend, S. Shaw; **Second Row:** P. Mitchell, M. Manuszak, C. Walker, S. Kirwan, S. VanDePutte, A. Fenasco, D. Wheeler; **Third Row:** G. Edison, M. Williams, C. Milcherska, T. Lacey, J. Mudrovich, M. Strantz, C. White, L. Leavenworth, T. Moore; **Fourth Row:** Coach Candler, A. Boykins, A. Groch, T. Walker, J. Tschida.



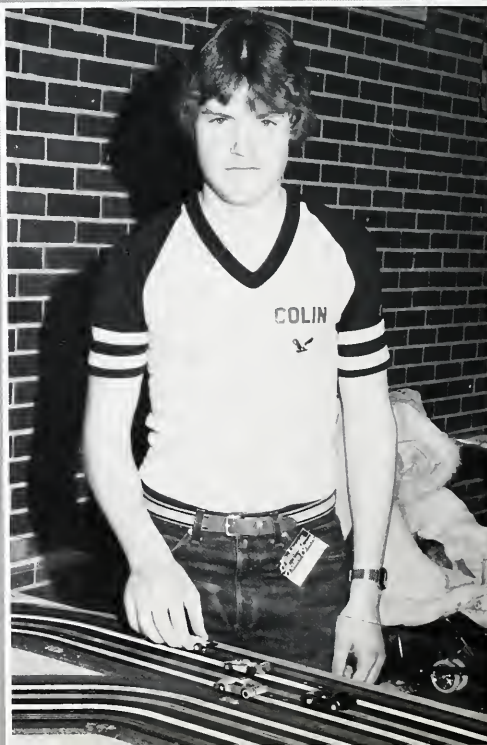
Sand flies as Nancy Scales '85 completes another successful long jump.



FAR ABOVE: A handstand pose requires balance and coordination for gymnasts like Dawn Jones '83.

ABOVE: Accurate scorekeeping, as done by Dawn Jones '83, is as important as a strike in a bowling tournament.

RIGHT: At a car show at the Century Center, Colin Lamont '85 displays his slot cars.





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to become a
pro someday."

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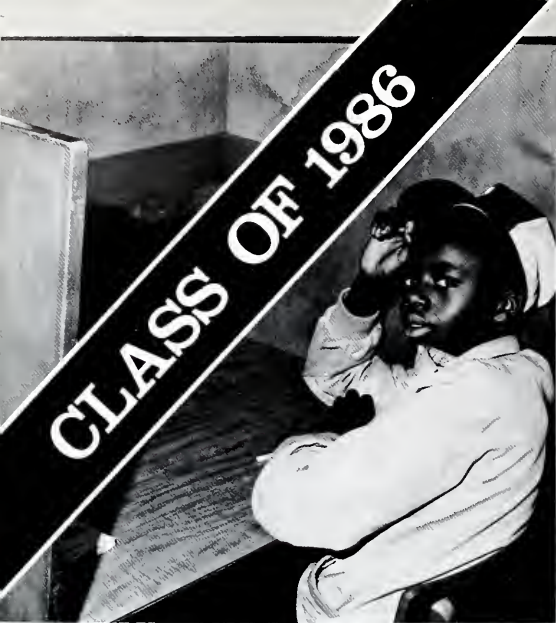
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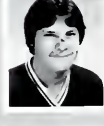
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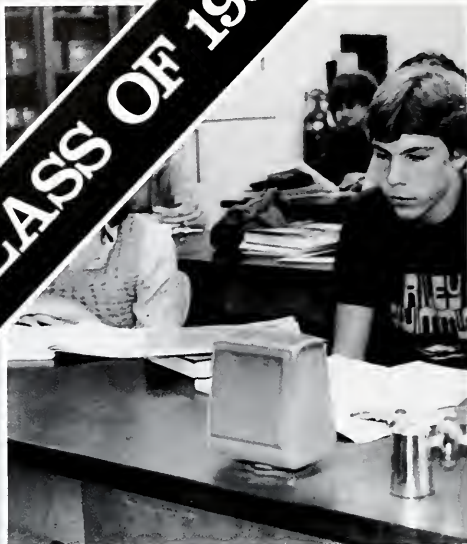
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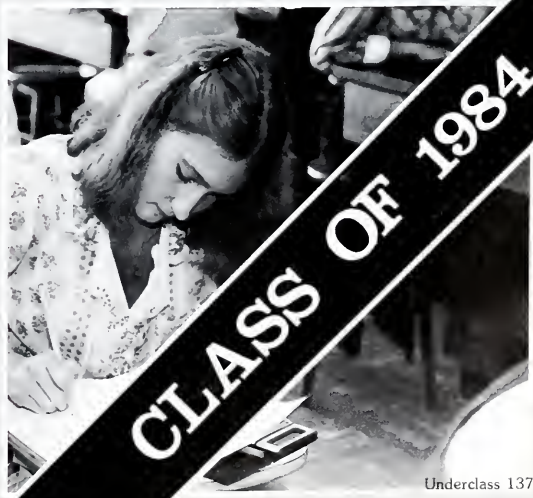
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Wendy Zultanski

"We look to the future"

The graduating class of 1984 has achieved excellence in academics and athletics.

We are one of the largest classes at Riley with a representative in every area offered. I feel that we have accomplished many of our goals this year in both raising money and preparing for our senior year.

Michele Stepanek
Junior Class President

We Made It! We made it through out sophomore year.

I think I can speak for the Class of '85 when I say that our class isn't perfect, but what is these days.

Our class is a working class and most of us are college bound. So I say, "Watch out world, here comes the Class of '85."

Melvin Winston
Sophomore Class
President

As president of the Freshman class I would like to thank everyone who has helped with our fund raising projects.

This year has been a time of adjusting to new surroundings but with much work this has been accomplished.

We look to the future with enthusiasm.

Eugene Schafer
Freshman Class President

Freshman Class Officers:
Eugene Schafer, Lori Johnson, Shawn Thurin, Billy Johnson.

Sophomore Class Officers:
Janet Olson, Dave Dunlap, Tonya Campanello, Jona Marshall, Melvin Winston, Amy Butts.

Junior Class Officers:
Roger Hernandez, Sue Peters, Sue Herzceg, Michele Stepanek, Shellie Woolridge, Vicky Vanderwall.







Frances Almaguer: DECA 2, 3, 4; JA 2; Library Aide 2; NHS 4;/College.
Adrian Anderson: Auto Mechanics.
Jackie Anderson: NHS 4;/College.
Greg Andrews: Swimming 2, 3, 4;/College.

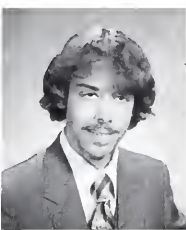


Mike Armey: Wrestling 2, 3, Co-Captain 4;/Criminology. **Deanna Avery:** Choir 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 3, 4; Volleyball 2; Pep Band 2;/College. **Lisa Arch:** Speech 3, 4; NHS 4;/Social Work. **Bruce Arlick:** Marching Band 2; Basketball 3; Cross Country 2; NHS 4;/Med School.

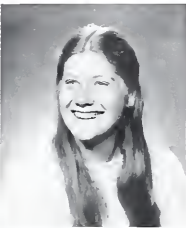


Kim Basker: DECA 3; JA 2;/Marriage. **Mark Bauer:** Jazz Band 2, 3; Drama 3; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, Captain 4;/Business. **Adam Beaty:** Cross Country 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2;/Business/Computer Programming. **Amy Benko:** Choir 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Pom pon 2, 3, Captain 4;/IU.





Kim Bennett; Ralph Bennett: Golf 2, 3, 4; JA 2, 3, 4; PU/Computer Programming/Business. **Beverly Beyers:** COE 4 **Chris Blevins.**



Terri Biley; Douglas Bogнар: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, DECA 2, 3, President 4; **Riley Review** 3; DE 2, 3, 4, PU/Pre-Dentistry. **Timothy Bogнар:** Photography 2, 3, 4 **Lori Bonk.**



David Bowman II: Marching & Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Junior Rotarian 3, NHS 4. **Angela Boykins:** Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; College. **Anthony Boykins:** Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Technical School/Marines. **Lori Branchick:** DECA 4; JA 2; Library Aide 2; Brooks University/Fashion.



Tina Brown: COE 4; Powderpuff 4; JA 2;/Ivy Tech. **Linda Bulger:** Scholastic Art Awards 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2; Softball 2;/Travel/Art. **Tikkri Burger:** **Laurie Butts:** Football Manager 2, 3, 4; JA 2; Powderpuff 3;/Commercial Art/Marriage.



William Carothers: Armenia Castellon; **Vikki Carr:** Basketball 2, 3, 4; ICT 4; Powderpuff 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3;/Nursing. **Eric Chapman:** NHS 3, 4; Orchestra 2; Swimming 2, 3, Co-Captain 4;/IU.



“The
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Class Officers of 1983:
Stephanie Hochstetler, Secretary; Sue Rogers, Vice President; Donny Hatfield, President; Lori Osowski, Treasurer.



Cindy Coffman; Autumn Conley: COE 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; College. **Tim Connors; Michael Cseh:** Baseball 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Coach 4; Track 3, 4; Advertising.



Rebekah Davis: Drama 3, 4; JA 2; Marching Band 3, 4; College. **Laura Dean:** Hoosier Poet 2; Powderpuff 3; Speech 3; Communication Disorders. **John DeCocker:** Cross Country 2, 3; Track 2; NHS 4; Business Administration/Commercial Art. **Cathrine DeFreeuw:** COE 4; Powderpuff 4; Basketball 2; Cheerleading 3; Class Officer 3; Para-legal. *Other School.



Brian Dennig: Baseball 2; College. **Tracy Dembinski; Jeff DeRose; Angie Dickinson.**



Shawn Dietl: JA 2, 3, 4; Spirit Club 4; NHS 4; Art School. **Suzy Dillon:** JA 2; Swimming 2; Powderpuff 3, 4; College. **Angela Dilts:** COE 4; CPA. **Dottie Dobbs:** Hoosier Poet 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3; Treasurer 4; Riley Review 2, 3, 4; Journalism/Public Relations.



Lesli Drawert: Choir 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; Choraliers 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Volleyball Manager 2; Manchester College /Business Administration. **Karla Duke; Karmen Duke; Lori Dunderman:** Hoosier Poet 2, 3; COE President 4; Powderpuff 4; Swimming 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 3; JA 2, 3; Computer Programming.

Deborah Dunlap: Choir & Choraliers 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, Vice President 4; Student Council 4; Student Advisory 2, 3; Swim Timer & GA 2, 3; Pre-Med. **Andy Dunn:** Drama 2; Quill & Scroll 3; **Hoosier Poet** 2, 3; Teaching. **Tammie Eddy:** Powderpuff 4; GA 2, 3; Technical School. **Karen Edwards:** Marching Band 2, 3; Business Administration.



Greg Elln: NHS 3, Treasurer 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Productions 2, 3. **Suzanne Endres:** Special Education. **Dawn Enyeart:** **Lisa Ervin:** Marching Band 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; PU/Computer Programming.



Andrea Evans: Library Aide 2; Softball 2; Volleyball 2; Dental Lab Technology. **William Ewing:** Basketball 2, 3, 4; JA 2; Computer Programming. **Beth Ferro:** Debate 2; **Hoosier Poet** 4; JA 2, 3; Powderpuff 3; **Riley Review** 3; College. **Tim Finneran.**



William Flesh: Debate 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Productions 2, 3, 4; Riley Thespians 2, 3; College. **Sheila Flint:** Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Choir 2; Debate 2; Orchestra 2, 3; Powderpuff 3, 4; Student Council 2; Homecoming Court 4. **Christine Florian:** Powderpuff 3. **Rick Foster:** Drama 2; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; College.



Brian Foy: Douglas Franson: Golf 2, 3, 4; JA 2; NHS 3, 4; College/Engineering. **Greg Fredenburg:** Swimming 3, 4; NHS 4; Aerospace Engineering. **Carl Freitag:** Scholastic Arts 3, 4; Electronics.





“What a day”

Big Riley sports fans, Michelle Woods and Roseland Luten, were always there to support their team.



Berness Frison: Jeanette Fritsch: Powderpuff 4; College Janeallis Funderburg: Karen Gabey: Orchestra 2, 3, 4; College.



Shellee Galloway: Hoosier Post 3; Powderpuff 4; Cosmetology. **Steven Gardner:** Debate 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Speech 2, 3, 4; Student Awareness 4; Law. **Carol Gapinski;** **Kristy Garretson:** NHS 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; IU/Pre-Law.



Daron Goad: College. **Jeff Goffeney:** COE 4; Business. **Martha Gorka;** **Dar-ryl Gray.**

“I’ll
never
forget”



Speaking for the football team, Scott Schmok thanks the fans for their support and urges them to come to the next game.

In the library, Debbie Stroop takes a few minutes to study.





Maria Schell and Joe Ihns displaying the 3-D look.

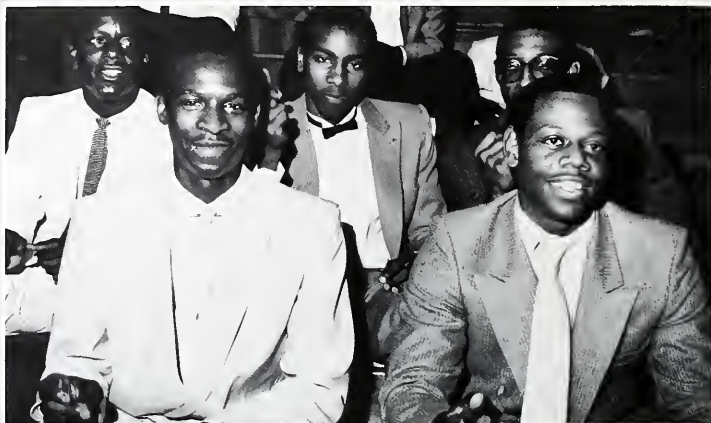


"Coke adds Life" Tim Bogner helps promote the yearbook theme.

For his "kissing" participation Donny Hatfield received a Wildcat hat from Mrs. Wallace.

“Keepin the beat”

Bill Ewing, Terry Jennings, Benny Krisp, Scott Vinson, and Tracey Jones, kept the beat at the pep assemblies.



Gina Green: COE 4; JA 2; UCLA/Business Management. **Maxine Greer:** Scholastic Art Show 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Engineering/Computer Programming. **Jonathan Hall:** College. **Phil Hamburg:** Speech 4; Scholastic Art Show 2, 3, 4; Riley Art Show 2, 3, 4; IU. **Vanessa Hankerson:** Boys' Basketball Manager 2, 3; DECA 2, 3, 4; Hoosier Poet 2; JA 2; Library Aide 2; Multi Culture Society 4; Student Awareness 4; Powderpuff 4; IU/Nursing.



Cheryl Gustin: Powderpuff 4; Photography 2, 3, 4; Riley Art Show 2, 3, 4; Scholastic Art Show 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Engineering/Computer Programming. **Jonathan Hall:** College. **Phil Hamburg:** Speech 4; Scholastic Art Show 2, 3, 4; Riley Art Show 2, 3, 4; IU. **Vanessa Hankerson:** Boys' Basketball Manager 2, 3; DECA 2, 3, 4; Hoosier Poet 2; JA 2; Library Aide 2; Multi Culture Society 4; Student Awareness 4; Powderpuff 4; IU/Nursing.



Jerry Hardman: Debate 4; Football 2; JA 2; Speech 4; Track 2; College. **Robin Harrah:** Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Speech 3, 4; IU/Special Education. **Juile Haas:** COE 4; Powderpuff 4; Softball 3; College/Business. **Donny Hatfield:** Class President 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Coach 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; College.

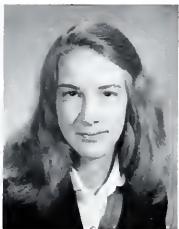




Jeff Hatfield: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Engineering
Lisa Hay: Swimming 2, 3, 4; College
George Hazlett: Football 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; College
Randall Head:



Kris Heckaman: Golf 4; College
Dan Hennessy: Debate 2, 3; Marching Band & Drum Major 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; Aerospace Engineering
Eric Henry: Choir 2, 3, 4; JA 2; Riley Thespians 4; College/Technical School.



Angela Hill: Margaret Hines: Cross Country Manager 3; Marching Band 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Boys' Swimming Manager 4; Boys' Track Manager 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 4; Butler/CPA.
Stephanie Hochstetler: Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; GA 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4, NHS 4; PU.
Phil Hohulin: Cadet 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Choraliers 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Drama Productions 3, 4; Thespians 4; NHS 4; Bible College.



Kevin Holleman: College/Business
Frank Horvath: Class Officer 2; Powderpuff Coach 3; Wrestling 2; College.
Kim Horvath: Powderpuff 3; PU/Pharmacy.
Mary Horvath: COE 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Student Awareness 4; Travel/College.



Boyd Howard: Football 4
Gary Howard: Homer Hudgen: Dennis Huegel.

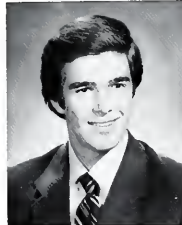
Vickie Huff: Library Aide 2; Computer Programming. **Kenneth Humphrey:** Baseball 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; IU. **Joseph Ihns:** Hoosier Post Head Photographer 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Management/Commercial Art. **Susan Isbell:** Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Student Council 2; Political Science.



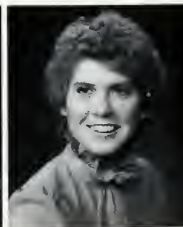
Michael Jackowiak: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; College. **Claude Jackson:** AV Aide 2; Football 2, 3, 4; JA 2, 3; College. **Yvonne James:** DECA 2, 3, 4; Michigan College of Commerce/Business Administration. **Michelle Jankowski:** Student Advisory 2; Powderpuff 3; Commercial Art.



Rick Jaworski: Baseball 2, 3, 4; College. **Terry Jennings:** Baseball 2; DECA 3, 4; Ball State/Business Administration. **Doug Johnson:** Julie Johnson: Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; IU/Physical Therapy.



Dawn Jones: Powderpuff 4; Spirit Club 4; NHS 4; College/Gymnastics. **Tracy Jones:** AV Aide 2; Swimming 3, 4; Ball State/Oceanography. **James Jordan:** Baseball 2, 3, 4; JA 2; Soccer 2; Tennis 2; Business Administration. **Laura Kabel:** COE 4

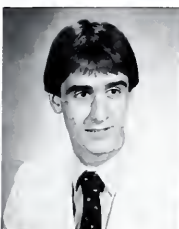


Bertie Kalafat: Mat Maid 2; Ivy Tech/Data Processing. **Marc Katz:** Riley Review 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; IU. **Yvonne Keltner:** COE 4; International Business College. **John Kersey:** Photography 2, 3, 4; College.





Joe Keszi; Tom King; Sally Kirwan: Cadet 4; Cross Country 3, Captain 4; Track 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, Captain 4; NHS 3, 4; Speech 2, 3, 4; /PU/Computer Technology. **Jon Kline:** Football 3; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2; /College/Air Force/Communication Electronics.



Melissa Knight: Speech 2, 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Choir 2; GA 3; Powderpuff 3, 4; DECA. **Thomas Kocis:** Cross Country 3; Soccer 3, 4; /College. **Annette Koenig:** Choir 2; Swim Timer & GA 2, 3, 4; /Nursing. **Peter Kolettis:** Basketball 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; /ND/Pre Med.



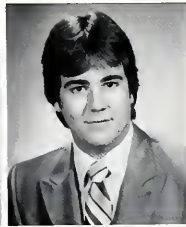
Julie Konkle; David Kosnoff: Jazz Band 3; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; /Aerospace Engineering. **Beth Anne Krause:** Cheerleading 2, 3; Powderpuff 3, 4; /College. **Dale Kravets.**



“Here
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P.U.”

Mrs. Landry helps Kelly Major plan her last schedule at Riley. Kelly intends on attending Purdue University next fall.

Patricia Kruszka: College **Lori Leavenworth:** Basketball 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 4, Track 2, 3; College/Army. **Todd Lehmann:** Hockey 2, 3, 4; Accounting **Todd Leinenbach.**



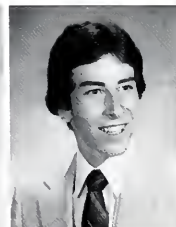
Lisa Lellaert: Student Awareness Vice President 4; Choir & Choraliers 2, 3, 4, Drama 4; NHS 3, 4; Orchestra 2; Powderpuff 3, 4; Speech 2, 3, 4; College. **Lori Little:** ICT 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; School Art 2, 3; Nursing **Wendy Little:** Choir 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Speech 4; College. **Steve Longenecker:** Jazz Band 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; PU.



Tim Lubinski: Ivy Tech. **Rosalind Lutten:** Amy Lyvers: Powderpuff 4; Softball 2, 4; Swimming 2; College. **Anna Macri:** ICT 4; JA 2; College.



Kelly Major: Hoosier Poet 3, 4; NHS 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Speech 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; PU/Mass Communications. **Brian Mercedes:** Golf 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; PU/Engineering. **Tracy Marietta:** Softball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; College. **Lorie Mathes:** COE 4



Linda McClurg: COE treasurer 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Homecoming Court 4; Business/Computer Programming **Mike Medich:** Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Mechanical Engineering **Lori Melkey:** Debate 2, 3; JA 2; NHS 3, 4; Powderpuff 3; Speech 2; Tennis 2, 3; Chemical Engineering. **Tamra Michael:** Cadet 3; Student Advisory 2, 3; Powderpuff 3; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; College.





“The honored”

Mrs. Cassidy presents the Dark Socks Award to Steve Gardner and Sally Kirwin in honor of becoming Debate Team Captains.



Cindy Milbourn: Powderpuff 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; College.
Andrew Miller: Pep Band & Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Drama 3; NHS 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; IU/Business.
Robin Miller: Soccer 2, 3, 4; Drama 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Art College.
Steve Miskin: /PU.



Keith Mitchelen; Julie Mudrovich: NHS 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Football Manager 4; School Art 2, 3, 4; Art School.
Rick Nagy: Drama 2; Riley Review 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Speech & Debate 4; College/Journalism.
Iraddella Newhouse: ICT 4; Powderpuff 3; Riley Review 3/Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.



Shaun Nicholls: ICT 4; Ivy Tech.
Beth Niezgodski: Powderpuff 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Nursing.
Kelly Nutting: Rose Nyers: Drama Club 2; Drama Productions 2; JA 2, 3, 4; IUSB.



In preparation for becoming an engineer, Mike Medich took a chemistry class.



Sue Finkler takes a moment to make a quick call on one of the two pay phones at Riley.

All Conference football player Jimmy Scales saws a board for an industrial art class.





Andy Miller writes up a program on the computer while Sue Rogers watches for mistakes.

At each pep assembly it is customary to sing the school song, as Kris Heckaman, Brian Foy and Bruce Sirko are demonstrating.



Mark Olson: Football 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2; NHS 4;/College/Engineering.
Sean O'Neill: Debate 2; Drama Production 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Coach 3; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Riley Review 2, 3, 4; Riley Thespians 4;/College.
Lorraine Osowski: Powderpuff 3, 4; NHS 4;/Medicine.
Charlie Panikow: Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Riley Review 3, 4;/College.



Lisa Panzica: Cheerleading 2, 3; Choir & Choraliers 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4;/IU.
Ralph Pleniazkiewicz Jr.: JA 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; NHS 4;/College/Agriculture.
Scott Polsgrove: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 4;/Business/College.
Rachel Ports: Concert Band 2, 3; NHS 4;/College/Accounting.



Brendan Powers: Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Riley Review 2, 3, Co-Editor 4; Wrestling 2, 3, Captain 4;/IU/Journalism.
Derrick Preston: Cadet 4; DECA 4; JA 2; Marching Band 2; NHS 4;/IU/Accounting.
Andy Pyott: Hockey 2, 3, 4;/College/Engineering.
Donna Rasberry.



“Riley,
 Riley,
 ooh
 aah!”

Sheila Flint presents the Nation Wide Cheerleading Clinic Outstanding Squad Award to Mr. Eli.





Chris Reed; Scott Regina: Cadet 4, Cross Country 3, 4; NHS 3, President 4; Student Council 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Electronics. **Mark Rensberger; Stacey Rensberger.**



Carter Reznik: Golf 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; JA 3; NHS 4; /PU. **Michael Riddle:** Cadet 4; NHS 3, Treasurer 4; Powderpuff 4; /Law. **Susan Rogers:** Basketball 2, 3; Senior Class Vice President 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; /Political Science. **Rita Rorie.**



Tamara Roe: Drama 3; Powderpuff 4; Speech 4; Swim Timer & GA 4; /College. **Kerl Roenfeldt:** Cadet 4; NHS 3, Treasurer 4; Powderpuff 4; /Law. **Susan Rogers:** Basketball 2, 3; Senior Class Vice President 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; /Political Science. **Rita Rorie.**



Michael Rosenberg: Hockey 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Debate 2; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 4; /PU/Computer Programming. **Melanie Rowe:** Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 4; Track 2; Student Awareness 4; School Art Show 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 4; /IV/ Psychology. **Beth Rupe; Doug Salyer.**



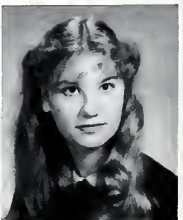
Rushie Sanders; Maria Schell: Egyptology/Travel. **Scott Schmok:** Class Officer 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Powderpuff Coach 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Track 3, 4; /College. **Jacqueline Scott:** Choir & Chorals 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; /Nursing

“We won”

Captain of the pom pon squad, Amy Benko proudly presents Riley with the IU pom pon camp spirit stick and other performance awards.



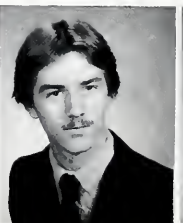
Susan Shaw: Choir 2, 3; Cross Country 3, 4; JA 2; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Hoosier Poet 4; NHS 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Riley Review 3, 4; Speech 4; Track 2, 3; Swim Timer & GA 2, 3, 4; IU/Journalism. **Janice Sherman; Jennifer Showalter:** Choir & Chorals 2, 3, 4; Drama 3; Hoosier Poet 2, 3; Editor 4; NHS 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3; Co-President 4; Student Advisory 2, 3; IU/Journalism/Business. **Ronald Shulman:** Photography 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4; AIC/KIA.



Cathy Shumate: AV Aide 2; Powder-puff 3; College. **Lawrence Silverman:** ICT 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Speech 2; College. **Richard Silberman:** NHS 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3; Co-President 4; Riley Review 2, 3; Editor 4; Student Advisory 2; College. **Danette Smith:** College.



Kevin Smith: Football 2; Swimming 2, 3, 4; College. **Donald Snyder:** DECA 3; Swimming 2, 3, 4; College/Business. **Terry Snyder:** Orchestra 2, 3; Wrestling 2. **Valerie Snyder:** Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3; GA 2; Student Awareness 2, 3, 4; Drama Productions 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; College/Art.





Gina Spagnolo: Powderpuff 4./Coaching. **Janet Spiegel:** Powderpuff 4./Computer Programming. **Susan Stancati:** Swimming 2, 3, Captain 4./College. **Jennifer Steele:** Cadet 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; **Hoosier Poet** 3, Assistant Editor 4; Jazz Band 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Student Advisory 3; Swim Timer & GA 3, 4./Nursing



Wendy Stillson: Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Powderpuff 3; Track 2./PU/Engineering. **Kim Storms:** Library Aide 4; Attendance Aide. **Anthony Stout:** **William Strantz:**



Deborah Stroop: Cadet 4, Cheerleading Mascot 4, Choir & Choralers 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, President 4; Drama Productions 2, 4; GA 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, Vice President 4./IU/Psychology. **Robert Strzelecki:** **Scott Stuck:** JA 2./College. **Matt Swartz:** Art School.



Donna Swoverland: NHS '2, 3, 4; Tennis '2, 3, 4; Volleyball '2, Mat Maid '2, 4; Homecoming Court 4./College/other school. **Kent Taylor:** Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 4./Computer Programming/College. **James Thompson:** Basketball 2; Cross Country 2, 3; Jazz Band 3; Marching Band 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4./PU/Computer Programming. **Kathy Thornton:**



Jo Ann Toth: **Varena Townsend:** AV Aide 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; **Hoosier Poet** 3; Library Aide 2; Powderpuff 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Spirit Club 4; Basketball Manager 2, 3; Attendance Aide 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4./Nursing. **Deborah Truesdell:** Cadet 4; Choir & Choraliers 2, 3, 4; Cross Country Manager 4; NHS 3, 4; Track Manager 3./PU/Computer Programming. **Tony Underly:** Football 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Boxing 3, 4./College.

Robert Valentiny: Sue Van De Putte: Choir 2; Hoosier Post 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Volleyball 2; Track 2, 3, 4; /PU. **Scott Vinson:** **Theresa Visocky:** ICT 4; Mat Maid 2, 3; NHS 4; /Saint Mary's/Nursing.



Barry Walker: **Theresa Walker:** Basketball 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; /IU/Coaching **Nancy Walsh:** **David Warren:**



Kathleen Warren: JA 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Choraliers 3, 4; Swim Timer & GA 2; Orchestra 2, 3; /Marquette University. **Neal Weber:** Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Riley Review 2, 3, 4; Speech 2; /Journalism/Television Communications. **Matt Welles:** Baseball 3, 4; /Engineering. **Paul Welsser:** Swimming 2, 3, 4; /College.



Carolyn White: Volleyball 3; /College. **Carolyn White:** **Richard White:** AV Aide 2; DECA 2, 3, 4; /Business /IU/IUSB. **Doug Whitmer:** Cross Country 3; Track 2, 3, 4; /College.



Lisa Whitmer: JA 2; Powderpuff 3, 4; /Nursing/Psychology. **Vernella Williams:** Choir 2; Class Officer 3; DECA 3, 4; JA 2, 3; Pom pon 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Volleyball 3; /College. **Gene Wilkeson:** **Keith Wilkeson:**





Marcus Wimmer: Swimming 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Tennis 2, 3; NHS 4; College.
Tim Wirt; Michelle Woods; Kelly Woods: Powderpuff 4, Softball 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Homecoming Court 4; College/Accounting.



Ulonda Woods: PU/Bio-Chemistry.
Duane Wunder; Joe Yaciw; Tom Yaw.



Michele Yurasek; Ken Zakowski; Ronda Ziegert: Marching 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Butler/Pharmacy.
Georgia Zorich: NHS 3, 4; Riley Review 3; Bio-Medical Engineering.



Lisa Zsedely: COE Vice President 4; Hoosier Poet 3, Powderpuff 4; Quill & Scroll 3; Dental Hygienist

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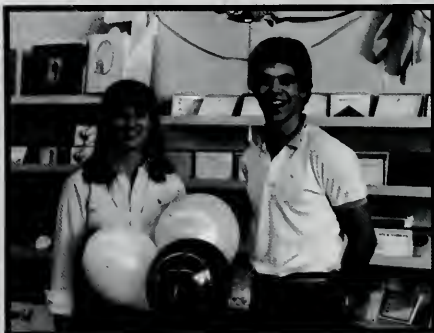


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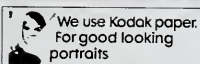
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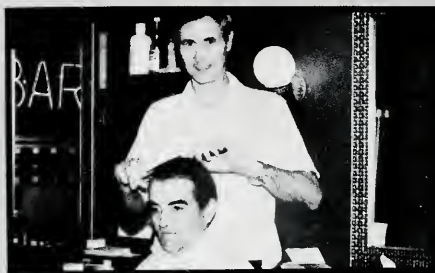
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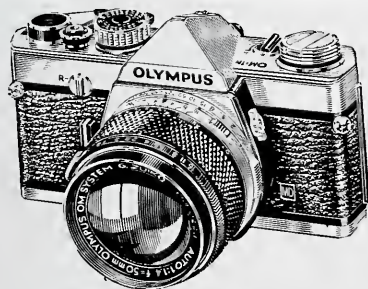
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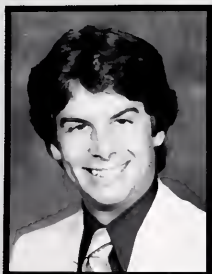
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the sweetest
guys I know.
I will miss you
both. Lets try
and keep in
touch. LOVE TAMMY

TO THE CLASS
OF 1983

Lots of Luck
in the future!
From Maxine

Congratulations

to Seniors;
Kelly, Brendan,
Dottie, Jeff,
Mike A., Chris,
Donny. Good
Luck!



V.V.



Jenny & Amy
Thanks for making
band so much fun.
Have fun in the
future
Jenny & Amy



To: Dawn, Kelly, Deb,
& Steph.

Remember our
cheapest night on
the town with
the old "stages"
Good Luck Love, Lori

To Amy-san: Have
a great "experience"
this summer. Remem-
ber, new fish never
killed anyone! Jayma
here, Baka! Qum DO...
To Xiss: The best is
yet to come xoxoxox!
B.F.M. Suzette



Valerie
PS Totally
substantially
ironic!
Total Cosmicity
Luvvii!
Epic move
Kelly
h86
Love
Karachi to mma
Cracko



To my friends,



Have a Holiday!

Love Always, Tik

Dearest Brent,

A cuddly bear,
A smiling face,
We are two shoes
That make a pair.
I cherish you
With all my heart.
The love we share
Will never part.
It is you, only you
that I adore.
Love always and
forevermore,

Cindy

Congratulations
Hoosier Poet
Staff!
We made it!

Linda



Good Luck to
the Girl's Swim
Team! I'll come
back to visit and
keep you guys working
Love, Kelly

Jenn-
This has been
a very special
year. I'll always
love you. <3
Dave

Dot, hey we're
popular!! Let's
not forget each
other. Great times with
our friends. Take
care at Ball State!
Love, Angel (Oh Poop!)



"The greatest benefactors of mankind cannot expect to be properly appreciated in their lifetime."

Jimmy Hoffa's Search Party.



K.G. "What! A Suprise Party?"

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D.B. "All Seniors Were Created Equal, But Some Seniors Are More Equal Than Others."

J.T. "I Should Have Taken A Left At Albuquerque."

Wildcat "There's No Such Animal."

K.H. "And On The 8th Day God Created ... Us?"

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"Never A Response Without A Stimulus And Never A Stimulus Without A Response."

"Hey, Freshmen ... Huh ... Nothing."

Ken Humphrey, Mark Bauer, Jim Thompson, David Bowman, Greg Elin, Matt Weides, Wildcat, Ken Gundrum, Doug Bognar, Scott Polsgrove, Mike Rosenberg, Mike Medich

Coach,
We, The Seniors Of The Boys' Swim Team, Would
Like To Thank You For Your Four Year Of Guidance
And Coaching.



To All Of Us, Coach, You Are Like Another Knute Rockne, — Everyone Of Us Looks Up To You As A Second Father. We Can Approach You With Our Problems And You Always Do Your Best To Solve Them.

We Guess The One Phrase That Best Describes You Is A Quote You Would Say To Us. "You Can't Live A Perfect Day Without Doing Something For Someone And Knowing You Will Never Get Repayed."

Coach, You Have Given Us So Much The Last Four Years. In Some Way We Hope We Have, At Least, Given You Something In Return. When We Think Back On The Last Four Years Of Swimming And Think About All The Times We Have Had As A Team, Whether They Were Exciting Or Disappointing, We All Wish We Could Be Freshmen All Over Again. Thanks For The Memories.

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Yes, we did it for you, Riley — all 192 pages of fun and frustration. We started with a different yearbook company, a new ambitious advisor, and a Chicago photography agency. Some of us even went to workshops this summer to get a head start.

But it was worth it, because “Riley is the real thing.” We’ve taken your pictures and quotes Wildcats, and we have noticed something, too. Riley’s come a long way this year. New clubs, such as the Student Awareness Group,

were instrumental in getting a six minute tardy bell. Riley was one of the first two to participate in an experimental high school bowl for this area, and spirit shined at pep assemblies, games, and post-game dances. How many schools actually cheered for their principal like we did? Even the media has begun to pick up on some of the positive aspects here at James Whitcomb, and that’s saying a lot.

The Hoosier Poet staff has tried to capture Riley as it was this year. Unfortunately, we can’t put ever-

thing in the book, especially with the final deadline in February. What we have covered, though, has been accomplished by hours and hours of work, and credit goes to each member that put forth that effort. Treat this book with

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